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Tuition to be equalized

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

A tuition study group proposed to the Board of Regents, on Feb. 9, a single-rate tuition plan for all undergraduates, saying it would make the transition from lower to upper division classes smoother.

A single-rate tuition would make tuition the same for all colleges and the same rate for lower and upper division students.

The single-rate tuition would be campus, not university, wide, and would be based on a per-credit basis.

The single-rate for Duluth has not yet been set.

The single-rate tuition would also make it possible for students to attend the college of their choice without worrying about tuition costs.

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The Tuition Study Group, started by University Presi-

dent Nils Hasselmo to study tuition problems, was made

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--Nick LaFontaine

up of 20 members, including several students.

The study group said the plan would also place students in their appropriate colleges.

"It would encourage students to begin in the College of Liberal Arts until the last possible moment before transferring to the college they really wanted to attend," Nick LaFontaine, Twin Cities campus budget director, said.

In their report, the study group outlined three changes from current tuition rate practices:

1. The University moves to uniform, campus-wide tuition rates for students registered in all upper-division undergraduate colleges on the Duluth and Twin Cities campus

Tuition to 4A

Fit for fundraising



Photo • Dan Trockman

Thirty participants showed that their hearts were in the right place by raising \$500 for the American Heart Association on Valentine's Day.

Rape awareness slogan causes controversy

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

"Only Men Can Stop Rape." Whether or not you agree with this statement, it has become a hot topic at UMD this past week.

On Monday, an open discussion was held on this controversial slogan. The meeting was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Students Organized Against Rape.

A panel of seven SOAR members answered questions from an audience of about 55 members. Most of the questions or thoughts dealt with the slogan.

"Rape Awareness's slogan is unfortunate. It does generate awareness, or at least call attention to itself, but its overall effect works against what we want to accomplish. The slogan 'disempowers' women," said Stephen Chilton, an associate professor of political

science.

Many women at the meeting argued that only men who accept rape would have a problem with it. Throughout

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--Ellen Pence

the hour-long discussion, women spoke of their amazement at many of the negative attitudes expressed.

A member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which sponsors the Escort Service, defended himself by saying, "I take part in the UMD Escort Service. I feel that I'm doing my part to prevent rape. I am not stopping those who rape, but I do prevent it."

Aaron Burwell opposed the

slogan due to its generalizations of men. He thought that the slogan should include both sexes working together, instead of alienating the public by using the word "only".

"When you see the word 'only' on a test, you automatically mark it wrong. This is a social problem, not a male problem."

Much of the talk addressed the idea that men encourage other men to commit rape and that they are sending out a message that rape is okay. Many male members disputed that.

"It is manly to talk about sex. It's not manly to talk about rape," said the Alpha Phi Omega member.

One male audience member said, "I think I can stop rape by being here. As a man it shows that I care and that I'm willing to do what I can. I am an example to other men."

Ellen Pence, a worker for Duluth's Domestic Abuse In-



Photo • Brian Rauvola

Kelly Cresap (front) and Chris Cox (back) visited the Rape Awareness table.

tervention Project, brought up the fact that rape is not a sexual thing. It is an issue of power, dominance, and women-hating.

"Men rape women because they are allowed to culturally," said Pence.

Rape slogan to 4A

Sports facility's cracks will not lead to crumbling

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

"The sky is falling! The sky is falling!"

One of the most famous rumors in children's literature has taken a new twist on campus. A rumor--that the UMD Sports and Health Center is falling apart--is sweeping the campus because of the natural occurrence of cracks in the walls in the facility.

"I've seen the cracks before," said Jon Shoemaker, a sophomore history/international studies major. "It

doesn't surprise me, everything else is falling apart here (UMD)."

In Spring Quarter of 1987, the classrooms and offices in the new sports facility opened to the public. In January of 1988, the last project in the complex, the ice rink, was completed.

"I thought I read something about it (the Sports Center) needing a bunch of repairs," said Bill Bartell, a junior engineering major. "But I can't remember exactly where I saw it."

Although the facility has

been in use for a little under three years, there are already cracks in the walls in the observation area overlooking the ice rink.

"I've seen them (the cracks) as I've walked by the hockey rink," said Katie O'Conner, a senior elementary education major. "I hope it's nothing serious."

As for the imminent collapse of the center?

"It's nothing more than a bad rumor," said Greg Ewald, construction supervisor in Plant Services.

"When buildings are built,

they have a tendency to settle," Ewald said. "This settling is accounted for in the structure. So when a building does shift, sometimes cracks show up and in obvious places. The structure, though, is in no danger."

This is not to say that the newest addition to UMD is without need of repair. A slide joint, which moves with the expansion and contraction of the external trusses, needs to be checked for proper functioning, and will be looked at this spring.

The evaluation of the slide

joint will involve contracting an engineer and architect, and the price would be minimal.

"If someone made a service-free, maintenance-free building, I'd invest all of my money into its designers," said Ewald. "But it's not possible and will never be in my lifetime."

Putty and paint have eliminated the cracks in the Sports Center's walls, and hopefully this article has eliminated the rumors.

Study questions UMD's share of university funding

Timothy L. Franklin
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, the Northeastern Minnesota Development Association released a study which recommended growth at UMD and economic studies to look at funding for the UMD campus.

Using data from the University administration, the study showed that the University budgets \$5,699 more per student on the Twin Cities campus than at UMD.

Comparisons between the two campuses also show a disparity in funding of colleges. In the College of Liberal Arts, UMD budgets \$1,788 per student, while the Twin Cities campus budgets \$2,792 per CLA student. In the College of Science and Engineering, UMD budgets \$4,430 per student, while the Twin Cities campus budgets \$9,708 per student.

The study also pointed out that UMD is currently not being properly funded for the amount of students enrolled. Using full-year equivalent figures, UMD is being underfunded by roughly 500 students.

Using these figures, NEMDA estimates that UMD would need an additional \$2 million to be fully funded.

The NEMDA study also said that UMD should be al-

lowed to grow by 300 students per year in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years. It points out that the "Access to Excellence" plan has little relevance to enrollment at UMD since it doesn't have the same

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problems of undergraduate enrollment and quality of education as the Twin Cities campus.

The NEMDA group would also like to see monies accumulated in the permanent University trust fund to be used for scholarships on coordinate campuses within the University of Minnesota system. Most of the fund has been derived from iron ore taxes and royalties on properties in Northeastern Minnesota.

Currently, this fund has built up to \$97 million and is used to fund permanent teaching chairs in the Univer-

sity.

District 7B Rep. Mike Jaros introduced a bill in the 1987-88 legislative session asking the University to use 15 percent of the money in this fund for scholarships on the coordinate campuses. NEMDA agrees with his proposal.

Jaros said he blames UMD's funding shortfall on the administration being centralized on the UM-Twin Cities campus. Currently, administrators in the Twin Cities oversee budgetary decisions for the entire University system.

Jaros said that in 1972, a legislative commission composed of five senators recommended that the Board of

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Regents should have its own staff and that the administration should decentralize.

The NEMDA study recommended that "increased budgetary and programmatic au-

tonomy" be given to UMD.

Student Association President Tom Poul said the report benefited UMD by letting the legislators know about the disparity in funding allocation between the two campuses.

"It's good for a group like NEMDA to look at this issue, but I personally believe that we must work within the system for funding and enrollment," Poul said.

Poul said that until 1993, when the University expects

to remove the caps on enrollment, we have room to negotiate.

"If we don't get the funding for enrollment and are not considered the second major (campus) within the system, we would have a reason to go outside the system," Poul said.

University President Haselmo and Chancellor Ianni declined comment on the study until they have time to examine it further.

Congratulations!

The following UMD students excelled in the Assoc. of College Union Intl.

FOOS-BALL: Team of:
Matt Ewald & Brian Johnson
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3rd and 4th, respectively.

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Computer verification debated

UMD professors question accuracy of computers in real world

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

"I enjoyed it greatly."

This remark, referring to Dr. Keith Pierce's lecture on the positive use of computer verification, was made by one of the strongest opponents of computer verification, Dr. James Fetzer.

Questions over computer verification were first voiced by UMD's James Fetzer in his article "Computer Verification: The Very Idea," which has sparked responses from all over the world.

One of the most recent responses came from a computer scientist at UMD, Keith Pierce.

In a lecture on Feb. 2 entitled "The Software Verification Debate: A Response," Pierce attempted to answer Fetzer's claims from the pro-verification point of view.

Computer verification involves analyzing programs to make sure they will perform their set function. Verification can be done by two methods: static or dynamic.

The method in question is the static. With this method, the program is analyzed through a series of mathematical proofs and not actually run. Dr. Fetzer's point is that a program cannot be proven to be correct with this method and that pro-verification claims of an error-free program are impossible.

Dr. Pierce, for the most part, agrees with Fetzer on this point, that pro-verification claims of correctness are somewhat "hyped."

Complete truth, however, is not the purpose of verification, claims Pierce. Its job is to find a level of "inner correctness" in a program to help give a higher level of confidence.

"It is better to verify a program, even if 100-percent correctness cannot be reached, than to not verify it at all," said Pierce.

Two areas in which static verification has helped to cut down errors are in the finding of program errors (wrongly entered commands) and errors in the program's specification (where the program was not designed to carry out the original idea of the designer).

An example of static verification at work is IBM's Cleanroom project. The project is based on the philosophy that the earlier errors are found in the designing process, the less there will be to check at the end--and less for the verifier to check. With this process, IBM has reduced errors by a 20 to 1 ratio.

"There are still errors," said Dr. Fetzer. "We just can't presume that the physical world will act the same as a mathematical abstract world."

Both Fetzer and Pierce

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--Dr. James Fetzer

agree that some of the claims of computer pro-verification might be a bit exaggerated, "but this (computer verification) is still a young field," said Pierce.

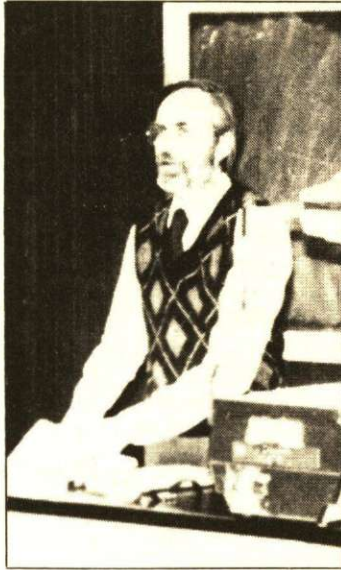


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Dr. Keith Pierce

When asked how he felt at the end of Dr. Pierce's lecture, Dr. Fetzer replied, "I thought he did a nice job in bringing out some of the benefits in the use of formal methods of verification in program construction. I'll be happy, though, when people realize that verificationists cannot prove absolute correctness through their current methods of verification."

Due to academic pressures--you know, papers, tests--Access Andy will not be appearing in this issue. Look for Access Andy's column in the March 22 issue of The Statesman.

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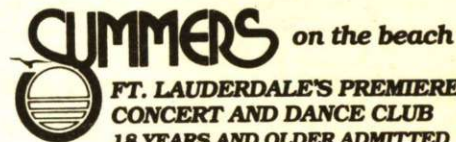
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Rape slogan from 1A

The panel found it hard to get the group to talk about possible solutions or preventative measures that UMD could take. The discussion kept returning to the controversial slogan.

"Look at what we are talking about. We are not discussing ways to stop rape. We are focusing on who this slogan is aimed at," said Chilton.

The panel did come out with some suggestions which included publishing the facts about rapes that occur to UMD students and staff, and providing places and times while protecting the identity of the victim.

Holly Nordquist, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, who facilitated the panel said, "I thought it was excellent. The purpose was to let people say what they wanted to say." Nordquist also said that there have been 10 reported rapes of UMD students this year, one of which occurred Monday morning. None of the rapes happened on the UMD

campus.

"Most rapes occur off campus at parties where you buy a cup at the door and drink all you want. In all cases at UMD this year, alcohol was involved," said Nordquist.

Everyone on campus has an opinion on SOAR's slogan.

"I think it was an unfair stab at men. True, men do commit many, many rapes, but I think that women need to be socially aware also. The statement seems to put all the blame on men," said Wade Kish, a freshman political science/philosophy major.

"I think that all of the blame should not be put on men," said Julie Kline, a business major.

"I think that, looking at the activity of a rapist, only rapists can stop rape," said Professor Helen Hanten.

Although this topic came to no real conclusion, it did generate a lot of talk, making all of the people at UMD more aware of the serious problem of rape. SOAR's major goal was accomplished.

Tuition from 1A

(Morris already has uniform upper-division tuition). Duluth currently has five separate rates and the Twin Cities campus has 11 separate rates.

2. The University then, at the same time, moves from uniform lower-division and uniform upper-division rates to a single undergraduate rate for each of the baccalaureate campuses.

3. The University commits itself to providing appropriate access to courses and student services to all students, independent of college enrollment.

One of the main reasons for the change is to make a uniform upper-division rate on campus.

Different rates encourage students to attend colleges with lower rates—even when the students' interests would dictate otherwise, the report stated.

LaFontaine said that by instituting the proposed single-rate tuition plan, there would be a lower student drop-out

rate between lower- and upper-division.

"It would remove a physical barrier that exists between lower- and upper-division students," LaFontaine said.

LaFontaine said that, if the University accepts the proposal, it will go into effect in stages over a period of a few years.

He said one way to initiate the plan is to have a larger tuition increase for low-cost colleges and smaller increases, or even decreases, for high-cost colleges.

Access to courses and student services would allow all

students of every college the equal right to enroll in any class.

The University currently consists of a lower-division single-rate which is university-wide and an upper-division collegiate rate assessed on the college of the students' enrollment. The report stated that the University could choose to keep this system.

The proposal will be reviewed and a decision will be made by the Board of Regents in March. If the proposal passes, it could be implemented as early as the 1990-91 school year.

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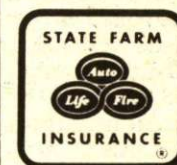
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Summer Housing at UMD

Reservation requests for the 1990 summer rental program for on campus apartments and residence hall rooms are being accepted at 189 Lake Superior Hall. The summer rental program will begin on June 8, and end August 17, 1990.

Maximum occupancy per apartment is four individuals. Single and double occupancy resident hall rooms will also be available for rental.

Apartments will be rented on a unit basis only, in which ONE INDIVIDUAL WILL BE THE LEASEHOLDER. The leaseholder will be responsible for obtaining roommates and responsible for paying rent.

Reservation request forms and rate sheets may be obtained at 189 Lake Superior Hall. An advance payment (\$100 per apartment or \$50 per residence hall space) must accompany the completed request form.

Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Positive outcome comes from hoax

The entire UMD community breathed a sigh of relief late last week when UMD student Tammy Tukkanen was found safe in St. Cloud, Minn. Although the abduction case involving Tukkanen turned out to be a hoax, it is important to note the positive aspects in the case.

The Campus Police should be complimented. They worked overtime last week when developments of the case unfolded and took the proper steps when needed.

Some students are saying Campus Police acted too soon in the case, pointing to the fact that UMD housing facilities were searched within 13 hours after the suspected abduction.

A possible reason for their saying this could be that it turned out to be a hoax. If it was a real abduction, those same people would probably be saying that proper steps were taken.

It was a judgment call. Harry Michalick, captain of Campus Police, said that if the situation presented itself again, the same steps would be repeated. We can only hope that one person crying 'wolf' won't affect future investigations.

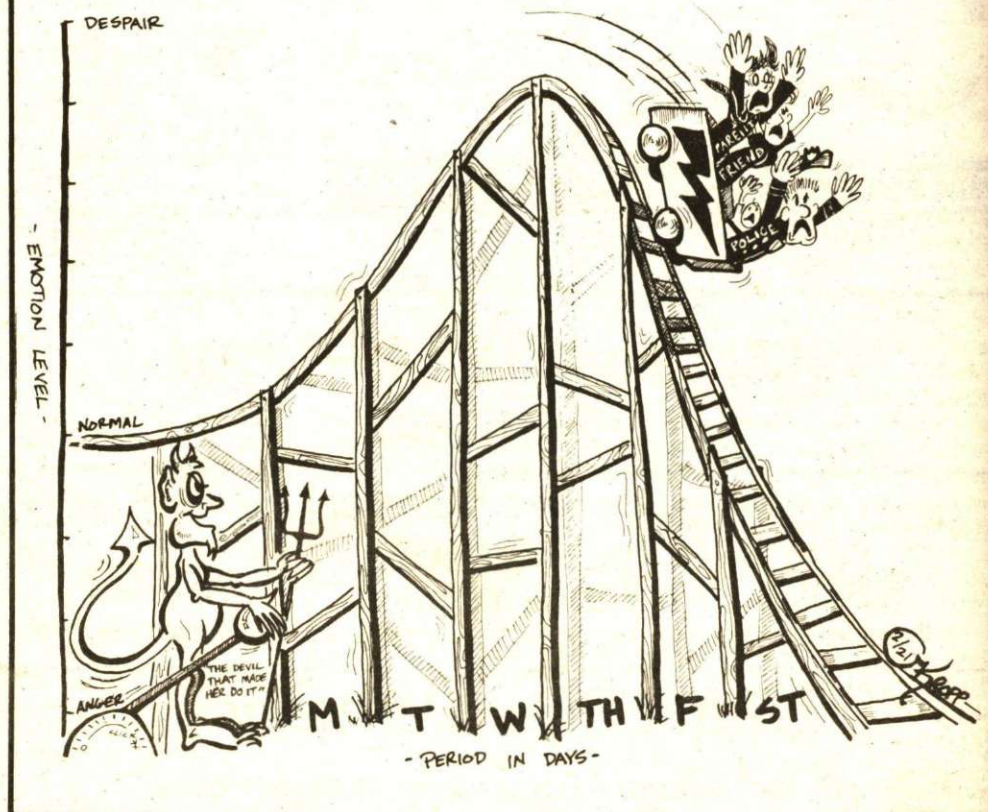
The Campus Police force isn't the only group that should be thanked, however. UMD Housing, Plant Services, the Duluth police, the St. Louis County sheriffs, the State Patrol and the FBI also helped in offering suggestions and their time to the effort. The entire campus community also offered their assistance to the Campus Police.

People at UMD and across the region were affected by the case. If an abduction had actually occurred on campus in broad daylight, one can only imagine the ramifications.

It would be proper for the city of Duluth to take legal action against Tukkanen and her boyfriend for making up a story, because their lies deeply affected the emotions of the entire region. Although some people believe that she has suffered enough in the case, this legal action should be taken because of the seriousness of her offense. The emotional trauma experienced by the University community and the community at large was deeply felt, and will not be easily forgotten.

The coordinated law enforcement effort used to investigate this case should be studied and looked at in case an actual abduction does occur at UMD. Captain Michalick, the Campus Police force and the UMD community should be congratulated for their appropriate reaction and overwhelming concern.

Take a ride on the emotional rollercoaster.



Letters

Hypocrisy in STATESMAN

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the amount of hypocrisy I found in the January 25 issue of the STATESMAN. In that issue the entire front page, and much of the editorial page, was devoted to the controversy surrounding the firing and subsequent reinstatement of Larry Aitken. I went on to read many times that plagiarism is a major concern of any university that wants to uphold its academic standards. For a single moment, I thought that maybe the STATESMAN did care about the standards at UMD. That was, until I got to the classifieds. The first thing I saw was an ad in large bold print that stood out like the cranberry stain on Gorbys head. The ad was for a California-based company that had over 19,000 research papers to choose from on all subjects. They even gave a toll-free hot-line so you could get the catalog rushed to you.

What is the deal? How can you spend three pages on academic integrity and then give us a phone number to get our very own term paper written by NASA? My hat goes off to you. Way to go!

Al Rogers
Senior, CLA

Computer syntax

Dear Editor,

There has been an obvious shortage of computer terminals needed for the mainframes this quarter. No, there hasn't been a reduction in the number of terminals. There have simply been too many classes scheduled requiring their use.

The solution to the problem is not that simple, since no single department is at fault. There needs to be a committee which determines the estimated demand for mainframe terminals each quarter. They would need to impose limitations on the number of classes scheduled according to this estimate. If it appears that these limitations are not feasible, then budget increases will need to be proposed for additional terminals.

The students at UMD are customers who have paid for a service which includes the reasonable availability of computer terminals. Overcrowded computer labs and waiting lists are absolutely unacceptable.

Jim Davis
CSE, SBE

"Humor" not funny

Dear Editor,

Your editorial which appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of the STATESMAN was quite well done and spoke to the needs for diversity and tolerance on our campus.

We were then quite surprised to turn to the comic page and find such an insensitive cartoon. That a coed would present a professor with a condom card and she would do anything to pass a course is degrading to the women on this campus. It devalues us as scholars. In addition, the professor would be guilty of sexual harassment and inappropriate professional conduct. His career would certainly be placed in jeopardy.

In the future, we would appreciate it if the staff became more sensitive to the gender issue. This type of "humor" only perpetuates the very stereotypes we are working to dispel.

Jane Maddy
Chair, Duluth Planning Group for Minn. Plan II

Sexism runs rampant

Dear Editor,

Last week as I entered the Bohannon building I was confronted by the most disgusting piece of sexist propaganda I have ever seen. The poster "Only men can stop rape" was sponsored by Students Orga-

nized Against Rape (SOAR)/ Women's Resource and Action Center. Have these supposedly responsible and upstanding organizations, with no doubt, sparkling records of service to UMD, taken total leave of their senses?

What would happen if something equally idiotic were printed on a flyer. For example, "Only women can stop pregnancy," or "Only women can stop AIDS" were plastered all over UMD under the name of a recognized formal organization? In all probability, the two aforementioned organizations would be doing the same thing I am doing now. Demanding a formal written apology to all students attending UMD from these two organizations. It is incomprehensible to believe that SOAR and the Women's Resource and Action Center can actually condone such a sexist remark to be published under their name. I have talked to both female and male students and all were dismayed to see sexist rhetoric of this nature defiling the halls at UMD. Is the only sure solution to stopping rape to eliminate every man in the world? That is what they are implying from these flyers.

Shawn A. Jones
Adult Student

Stress put on UMD

Dear Editor,

The issue of Tammy Tukkanen has been raised many times among friends in the past week. With the rape and assault incidents occurring more frequently at the University, I feel that Miss Tukkanen has no idea exactly the harm she has caused.

For the entire University to believe that she was abducted was totally unreasonable. The possibility of abduction was an aspect in the case, but it seemed that it was the only aspect being considered. Many times I have said she was probably hiding out laughing at us. Well, I was right. Who would possibly take a potential abduction or rape seriously now? How much money was actually spent in helicopter surveillance and manpower? How could she show her lying face at UMD again? What kind of stress has she put on friends and family?

I guess that if I were closer to 18 years old--freshman age--I might understand what would possess someone to pull such an ignorant prank on an entire city; but I guess that maturity must come with age. Grow up, Tammy. If you want attention, there are cheaper and less stressful ways of getting it.

Warren E. Lester
SFA

Opinion

Don't bother to diet if you're going south



Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

AND NOW, THE END IS NEAR AND SO I FACE THE FINAL CURTAIN...

And so ends my feeble rendition of Sid Vicious imitating Elvis Presley's "My Way." Luckily you, the reader, needn't be subjected to my regrettably limited vocal skills. However, the song's significance lies not in its vocal rendering, but in its succinct reflection of "end of the quarter angst."

As I struggle to retain my sanity as the quarter's end draws near, I have become most enamored of the squares on my calendar upon which I have scrawled "Spring Break." They symbolize not only a vacation, but the opportunity to recuperate from the ravages of scholastic stress.

The fine learning institution which I attended as an undergraduate was based on a semester system. Thus, Spring Break occurred at mid-semester. Although students eagerly anticipated the mid-semester break, the preservation of their sanity was not a factor in generating pre-break enthusiasm.

Here at UMD, efforts to cultivate Spring Break awareness start in December. Posters touting such hot-spots as Cancun and Mazatlan decorate the halls, while booths set up in Kirby seek to entice students by showing videos of half-nude women cavorting in the sun.

While standing in line at the cash machine, I was forced by propinquity to view a video promoting the splendors of Florida as a Spring Break retreat. "Hey, c'mon, party!" shouted a young man waving promotional literature in my face. "No thanks," I replied. "Wow, bummer for you," was his insightful and highly persuasive counter to my declination.

Number one, why on earth would I want to spend 36 hours on a bus with fifty people imbibing as much free beer as they are capable of consuming? I've heard horror stories of en route regurgitation which have done nothing to incite my enthusiasm to experience such grotesqueries firsthand.

Number two, according to reliable sources, the bus ride to Florida is just the beginning of what can be an amazingly hellish experience. Tales of overbooked hotels, nymphomaniac roommates, dead sharks, third-degree sunburns and being tear-gassed by the local police have curtailed what little desire I might ever have had to spend my precious 10-day vacation in Florida.

Sure, there are alternatives to Florida. Hawaii, Jamaica, Greece and the French Riviera are all appealing options. Unfortunately, my \$86 budget pretty much negates any chance of my

realistically pursuing such dreams.

My past Spring Break experiences are far more indicative of the realistic limits of my vacation budget: Iowa City, Green Bay, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, and Brule, Wis., are all cities which I have had the dubious pleasure of visiting during Spring Break.

The Philadelphia trip stands out as the lone non-Midwestern Spring Break experience from my past. While my friends were puking in Daytona, I was boarding a 7 a.m. bus to Atlantic City with my mom, my great aunt Helen and about forty senior citizens. I was disappointed to discover that the Atlantic Ocean, as viewed from the boardwalk, looks a lot like Lake Superior.

Aside from the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the highlight of my East Coast vacation was the opportunity to eat vast amounts of spectacular food. I indulged myself with gigantic daily portions of scallops and oysters. I also downed many deliciously-greasy cheese steaks and capped off most meals with some sort of sinfully rich dessert--heavy on the chocolate.

On returning to school, I arrived, pale and plump, to meet my tan and emaciated friends. Most of my friends who had gone to Florida spent all their money on the vacation package, and forgot to bring enough money to feed themselves. The moral of the story is, don't bother trying to diet if you're going South. If you select a vacation that is sufficiently expensive, you won't be able to afford to eat once you arrive. So relax. Your bikini looks fabulous!

Another unnecessary pre-Break activity involves spending hours and hours visiting Ye Olde Localle Tanning Booth in an effort to achieve that alluring carcinogenic glow. This behavior is both absurd and unnecessary. I have more than once observed fellow students return from Spring Break several shades paler than they had been when they departed. The usual explanation is that they were too sick/too busy engaging in wild sexual activity to leave my room.

I will now relieve the anxiety of those readers who have been painfully waiting for me to reveal just where I plan on going with my \$86. After much soul-searching, I've decided that Minneapolis is the most desirable of the options available to me. I'll be staying at my friend Kim's luxurious apartment, just minutes from my old Uptown neighborhood. I'm looking forward to dining out at Ethiopian and Lebanese restaurants, visiting the Walker, having a malt at Annie's Parlor, sleeping until 1 p.m., rereading *Paradise Lost* and working on a paper.

I'm sure my plans sound less than scintillating, but until someone offers me an all-expenses-paid vacation to a more exotic locale, my itinerary stands. Aloha!

Dauplaise is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

UMD's seeds of the future lie in the past

Editor's Note: Like a newborn babe found on the doorsteps of a convent with a note pinned to it, the following was discovered at the STATESMAN office on Tuesday just before the editor's deadline.

A quick check of the references to previous letters to the editor about the strange connections between collegiate budget meetings, the multi-fitness program, business ethics, and University administrators indicated enough veracity to warrant publishing this piece, even though it means a departure from normal STATESMAN policies.

The cryptic note says that the truth in these matters, manifold and mysterious as it may be, will eventually see the light of day.

...Last Friday, while on business at UMD, I had the occasion to meet some faculty members returning from a CLA assembly meeting on budget matters.

"Go another \$60,000 or so in debt, get a good lawyer, and sue the ...for all she's worth."

--Nick Hythleday

It appears that the college incurred a debt of about \$400,000 for this academic/fiscal year and is facing an additional debt of over \$100,000 and is laboriously and compassionately trying to come to grips with it. The explanations and more or less veiled allusions to the reasons for this seemed to point to the previous dean's handling

of fiscal, curricular, and personnel matters, leaving no doubt to the fact that the college is stuck with problems while the perpetrator of these mishaps is pursuing similar ambitions elsewhere. One said, "The good is oft interred while the evil lives on" or something to that effect; another that there had been good ideas but not performance, etc.

Among the group, one in particular caught my attention. He had a coat carelessly slung over his shoulder and seemed by his countenance and ease of manners a widely-traveled and experienced observer of countries, institutions and people. While others were making fools of themselves belaboring the obvious, Nick Hythleday, as I overheard him being called, unassuming as he was, did not conceal sharpness of mind and expression. In particular, his comment, "Go another \$60,000 or so in debt, get a good lawyer, and sue the ... for all she's worth" seemed to be quite commonsensical, rude though this sounded to me.

Why should a public institution be the testing ground and learning field for incipient administrators and pay for their mistakes or wrong and narrow-minded decisions, well-intentioned as they may be? To the detriment of the idea of the University, fragile as this idea and the institution with its many and complex interplays of talent, labor, and practical necessities is, to the detriment of the very physical, intellectual, and spiritual existence of those in the community of learners and teachers for whom administrators ought to be stewards rather than self-seeking pirates?

His language notwithstanding, I knew he had a point. When he mentioned a certain CLA administrative committee meeting on budget he had attended, said something like "the seeds of the future lie in the past," and produced a booklet he claimed to be

prophetic of folded parchment with drawings and barely legible lettering. Carefully unfolding it, he showed the recto side of an octavo-sized page in straight-on view: a woman figure cranking a wheel standing upright, with a little guy almost at the zenith of the wheel and some half-legible words next to it. On the verso and recto sides of the next page, a centerfold as it



were, a much more elaborate drawing could be seen. Hovering in the center of the pages--in horizontal rather than vertical plane-- was a large wheel with spokes generously spaced, emanating from the hub.

Above it, suspended in the air, with skirt hiked up, the buttocks of a Fortuna-like figure, from whom burst a huge flatus, neatly divided by the spokes. Seated underneath the wheel with eyes and hands happily raised in

gestures of gratitude and in expectation of plenty from these windy puffs, a number of figures, rotund, well-fed, complacent, in various degrees of satisfaction, self-satisfaction, and prosperity. In the lower left-hand corner two much smaller figures, reminiscent of donor portraits in medieval paintings, haggard, kneeling, hands in humble prayer, mendicant friar-like. I knew right then that this parchment of Nick's was a forgery: anachronistically, on the beggars' backs were the minute yet still decipherable letters ED and SAC.

What confirmed my suspicion was the legend in the lower right of the margin: vide Galfridum de sumnero. In my undergraduate days I had been forced to read Chaucer, against my then-religious convictions and puritan sensibilities, but now the fabliau stood in good stead: Had not the question been how to equally distribute some goods, volatile and immaterial as they might be? Was this illustration not a parable? And what was its moral?

Cogitating on what I had heard and seen, I walked the halls. From one classroom came a stentorian voice, "What distinguishes man from animals is that man...wears socks!" From another, in a foreign accent, "Measure is treasure." Or was it "treasure is measure?" I was getting confused. But on the way to the Ballroom, I was reassured. There the mural caught my eye depicted...UMD's access to excellence.

It reminded me of the inscription on Northrop Auditorium, down in Minneapolis, "Founded in the faith that men are ennobled by understanding...dedicated to the advancement of learning and the search of truth...devoted to the instruction of youth and the welfare of the state."

All's well at the U Of M, I thought. As well as it can be. Well, maybe I should drop by the STATESMAN to find out what students think.

Arts & Entertainment

Do you know your purpose?

Ruth T. Glaser
Staff Writer

Are you all that you can be? Are you living up to your fullest potential? Do you know how to reach your life's goals?

Whatever you answered to the above questions, the fact of the matter is that most of us could use some insight into how to get the most out of our lives.

David McNally, president of the Trans-Form Corporation, will give an inspiring lecture entitled "Power of Purpose," Fri., Feb. 23, in Montague 80 from 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

There is no charge for the lecture, which is co-sponsored by Kirby Student Center and the Kirby Program Board.

McNally shares his personal experiences, from incredible success and wealth by age 26 to near destitution by age 28 and then a series of extraordinary successes in the business world.

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rapidly changing and more complex world.

McNally claims that you will discover that the sense of self as a vital, competent contributing human being is the ultimate reward in life and, finally, the only thing that truly matters.

This lecture is aimed at individuals who want to achieve personal success. McNally believes that every facet of an individual's existence is meant to be an adventure in learning and growing.

The purpose of this lecture is to provide participants with an inspiring yet practical formula for achieving their goals, maximizing their value to their organization and living their lives with a purpose.

A reception will follow Friday's lecture, giving individuals an opportunity to discuss the speaker's message with McNally in person.

Don't miss this tremendous opportunity to hear the important message of this gifted visionary.

??? What's Happening ???

Bret L. Stanley
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The works and poetry of Anthony Robbins, an assistant professor of composition at UMD, will be featured in some nationally-known academic magazines in coming weeks.

The current issues of *Partisan Review* and *Temblor* will feature some of Robbins' poetry, while an article Robbins wrote on the poetry of Hayden Carruth, entitled "Northern Necessities," will be published in the *Seneca Review*.

The art of Cheng-Khee Chee, an associate professor of library and art at UMD, will be featured in the spring issue of *Watercolor 90*. The publica-

tion is a showcase for contemporary watercolor art.

If you're leaving for spring break, this will be your last chance to catch a glimpse of the "Century of Small Sculpture" exhibit showing until March 2 at the Tweed. Also, the student exhibition of Brian Dristol will be on display in Gallery 2 until Feb. 25.

UW-Superior will be presenting its fifth year of concerts in the school music department's University Recital Series.

The vocal concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Tues., Feb. 27, in the Webb Recital Hall of the Holden Fine Arts Center on the UW-Superior campus. Featured performers include Gudrun Wittrak, Barbara Mc-

Cutcheon, William Bastian and Art Baumgardner.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, and are available by phoning the box office at 394-8115.

The Duluth Playhouse will hold tryouts for its upcoming production, *Corpse*, on Wed., Feb. 28, and Thur., March 1 at 7 p.m. and on March 4 at 2 p.m. in the Ruth Maney Room at the Depot.

Corpse, set in 1936 London, is a thrilling comedy in which a failing actor bumbles a plan to murder his wealthy twin brother.

The cast calls for a man between the ages of 20 and 40, a middle-aged man and woman, and a man aged 40-60.

The play will be directed by Cristy Montour-Larson and will run from April 20-28.

Student players gain recognition

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

Last month five students from the UMD theatre department competed in the Region Five American Theatre Festival Irene Ryan competition. The event took place in St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 17-21.

Student actors Suzanne Warmanen and Kelly Brainard were chosen for *Gypsy*. Michael Booth, David Rines, and Theresa Linder were chosen for *More Fun than Bowling*.

Student designers included Gina Malander (costumes), Wendy Hiller (scenes), Mark Heiden (lighting), and Kevin Harty (sound). All were from the production of *More Fun than Bowling*.

According to Kelli Lamberty, marketing director for the theatre department, judges

from the American College Theatre Festival came to UMD and viewed both plays. They then selected actors and designers to compete in St. Louis. The department faculty also nominated students to attend.

Once the students knew they were to attend, they worked on dialogues of various styles to present to the judges. All scenes were run through before the faculty before competition for preliminary criticism.

The student designers presented scale models of sets, renderings of costumes and drawings of light setups for the competition.

Booth, Brainard and Warmanen were selected as the semifinalists. Warmanen was the one UMD student who made it to finals.

In pursuit of art



Tracy A.
Claseman

I would like to start out this week's column by thanking my two fans out there who actually read my column (discussing my roommates) for taking the time to answer my very important poll on whether or not a tomato is a vegetable.

We seem to have a tie. I got an anonymous ballot slid under the door voting for fruit, based on seeds. This person left me a handy chart listing other fruit-type foods, including beans and cucumbers.

The other vote I received was from Assistant Professor Terry Papillon, learned scholar and instructor of Latin and classics at UMD. He informs me that the *Supreme Court* ruled that the tomato is a vegetable.

Who are we to argue with a monumental decision like that?

I also have to take a moment to thank my roommate for her astute conclusion that, based on my criteria for determining a fruit (whether you put it in a fruit salad or not), a marshmallow is also a fruit.

Oh, come on now, let's not get ridiculous.

Speaking of ridiculous, how about those snow days! "What snow days?" you may ask, and well you may. People at UMD may not be familiar with the term, since it's as rare around here as palm trees. Therefore, a moment of clarification is necessary.

Snow days are days when the driving is deemed so perilous due to poor visibility and slippery conditions that people are advised to stay off the roads. In order to keep all the people going to work or school or both who use the roads from doing so, entire towns shut down.

This allows plows to get out and plow and sand the roads, making them safe for future travel. It also allows people who rarely get to see what the mall looks like on a weekday the opportunity to experience throngs of teenagers celebrating a "snow day."

Last Friday was almost such a day in Duluth. At 7 a.m., 10 inches of snow had fallen, visibility was about a foot, and anyone trying to drive up from downtown reproved Newton's gravity law that what goes down does not necessarily go back up.

It was a perfect day for a snow day, and, in fact, most of the schools and even some businesses in Duluth shut down for the day. UMD, however, being run by officials who probably have never even heard of Newton, remained open.

It's amazing that an institution that absolutely refuses to open its library doors on a Saturday or Sunday morning thinks that closing its doors during normal operating hours would be akin to throwing students out of the Garden of Eden.

Of course, that brings us to the question of what exactly normal operating hours are for this place. Let me tell you, it's hard to find any. In my three and a half years here (approximately 18,482 hours, not including summers and vacations) I have known exactly two normal operational hours.

One occurred on the first day I moved on campus as a freshman, before I knew a soul or a building at this university.

The other occurred last week as I was trying to drive up from downtown and was making right turns from the left lane in a desperate attempt to keep from stopping on one of Duluth's snow covered hills.

It was then that I realized why UMD remains open despite the incredible barriers to transportation that students and professors alike face.


Driving in snow drifts teaches independent thinking, so that a person is no longer dependent on a little red light to tell them what to do. And that, my friend, is what education is all about.

Claseman is the Managing Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and a senior English/German major from Shoreview, Minn.

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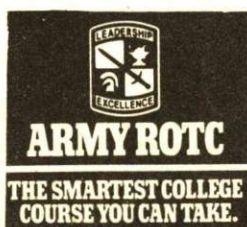
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Without warning

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

A knight in blue denim caught in the avant guard of an imperfect world.

I searched aimlessly to find purpose, meaning to this dishevelment we call life. Life, as we know it, because we can't grasp an authentic disclosure, leaves us less than yearning for a more suitable definition of the word.

I searched and combated all that stood in my way during my quest for the realm of life. Often, I stood on the doorsteps of answers, but a key I did not possess. I tried to beat the door down, I screamed at it. No one ever answered. I would retreat exhausted and emotionally scarred. I never thought to look for another entrance. Instead, the other entrance found me.

I was wallowing in a pool of self defeat, when the path of a young lady crosscut mine. Little did I know that fate had a lease on our destinies.

In the weeks and months to follow, our paths crossed repeatedly. They crossed so often that they became intertwined to form a knot. Our attractions were strong but we met with much emotional opposition. Even with the opposition, we could not steer ourselves away from each other. It has been just recently that I have become worthy of the affections she gave me so willingly.

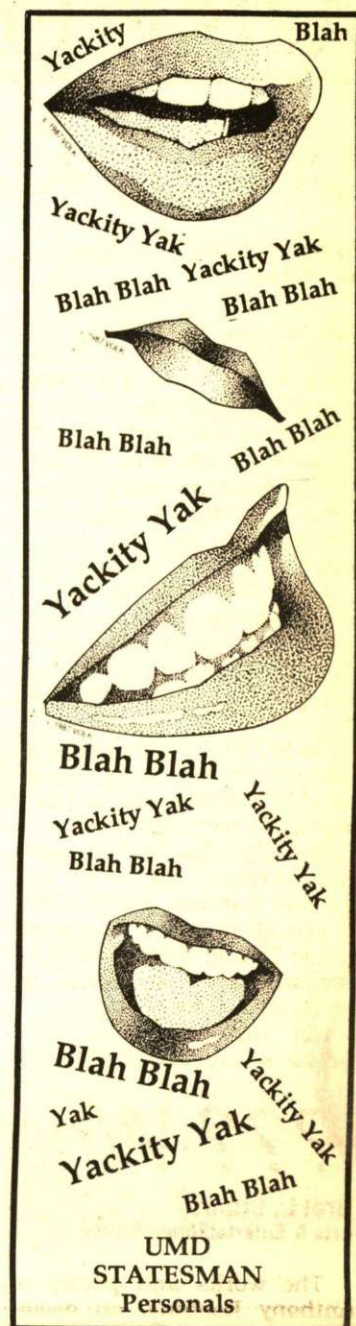
I took her love without realizing the magnitude of power that it possessed over me. Those affections carried on their wings the manifestations of my inquiries. The love that she gave held the answer I sought for. To believe that what I had searched for so long was at foot, if I had only known of its presence. If I had just known it was right in front of my eyes.

I was wary of her in fear that she would keep me from my quest. I had hidden the truth about what I had felt for so long that I did not know who I was. It wasn't until I had searched my soul before I could let her in completely.

Now our emotions run fluently without deterrents. The maiden, with her strong desire and I, have broken down the door to the answers of life and it wasn't without obstacles. We must now learn a new life-style and move from the blackened bay of the way we used to perceive, to the clear ocean waters.

I realize that my fallacy to comprehend life was due to a perception that was centered on myself. I needed her support, presence and unconditional love to conquer the rivalry of my ignorance. I was looking for something that can not be fully described with rhetoric; it had to be experienced. Life is a feeling that everyone must reconcile.

Life can't be explained. It has to be experienced to fully understand its meaning.



Hey You!!

Want to write for A&E?

We are having a meeting in the *STATESMAN* office on Monday Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. If you have written for Arts and Entertainment or want to, come to the meeting or contact Linda Keppers at 726-7113 during the day.

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Biology Seminar

Kristin Schmidt, UMD Department of Biology, will present a seminar entitled "Winter Feeding Ecology of the North American Porcupine (*Erethron dorsatum*) in an Isolated Population of Eastern Hemlock (*Tsuga canadensis*) in Northeastern Minnesota." The seminar will be held on Thur., Feb. 22, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the School of Medicine.

Hawaiian Luau

Take a break from studying. Enjoy music, games and tropical cuisine. Come and go Hawaiian with thoughts of warmer locales. Thur., Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Kirby Rafter. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"Power of Purpose"

David McNally, author of the forthcoming book *Creating Your Future*, will speak on Fri., Feb. 23, at 1 p.m. in MonH 80. This lecture, entitled "The Power of Purpose," will provide participants with an inspiring yet practical formula for achieving their goals. The lecture is sponsored by Auxiliary Services and Kirby Program Board. A reception will follow the lecture in MonH 80.

Chemistry Seminar

Ms. Ora Raven, UMD Department of Chemistry, will present a seminar entitled "Synthesis and Isolation of Two Geometrical Isomers of Europium Tris (1,1,1-Trifluoro Acetylacetonate) Dihydrate." The seminar will be held on Fri., Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in Chem 251.

Eating Disorders Workshop

Judi Hollis, a nationally-known lecturer and writer on eating disorders, will present a workshop entitled "Fat is a Family Affair" on April 6 at the Holiday Inn in Duluth. The workshop will discuss Hollis' treatment programs for overeaters, under-eaters and their families. This conference is designed for health care professionals, families, friends, and the community interested in learning more about eating disorders. The fee is \$50 non-credit and \$65 for credit. For more information, call 726-6536.

Department Admissions Test

The Department Admissions Test (DAT) for admission to the secondary education program will be given during Spring Quarter on Sat., March 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in MonH 80. Students must sign up on the bulletin board outside of BohH 221 starting March 12.

Parent Family Life Conference

The annual "Parent Family Life" conference is scheduled for Tue. and Wed., March 6 and 7. The conference is an opportunity for open dialogue between parents, teachers and administrators, and offers speakers on current topics in parenting. This year's title for the conference is Families: Changes, Choices and Challenges. Cost is \$20. For more information, call DEE at 726-6142.

Secondary Education Student Teaching

Applications for student teaching Fall, Winter and Spring Quarters 1990-91 will be available starting March 12. Pre-registration will be on Thur., March 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and again from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. in BohH 221. Applications must be picked up before March 22.

Graduate Students

If you plan to participate in commencement ceremonies this spring, the deadline to file is April 1. Because of the many offices which become involved in this process, it will be impossible to waive this requirement or to admit a student for participation if he/she does not meet this deadline. Materials are to be obtained in the graduate school office. Materials obtained from the Information Desk have incorrect information for graduate students. Please note that this deadline applies only to those students who wish to go through the ceremony. Students will graduate on a monthly basis, as in the past.

UROP Applications

Applications for the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) are due in collegiate offices April 13. UROP provides funding of up to \$1,000 for research, scholarly, or creative projects conducted by students under the supervision of faculty. Applications must be developed in cooperation with faculty. Contact collegiate offices or Joanne Ellis in 417 DAdB for additional information and application forms.

UMD E-WISE Seminars Move

The increasingly-popular noon bag lunch seminars will move from Thursdays to Mondays. The location will almost always be K355 (one exception--on April 2 it will be in K311). Bag lunch seminars will start March 19 and conclude on May 7.

Assault Program Advocates Sought

If you are interested in providing support and assistance to victims of sexual assault and their families, you can receive training to become a sexual assault victim advocate. Call the Program of Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault at 726-4751 by March 7 for more information.

Program Evaluation

The Program for Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault is evaluating our victim services. If you or someone you know have received assistance from us, let us know how we did. For more information call Barb at 726-4751.

Rural Grants

Limited financial aid funds in the form of grants are available through the Dislocated Rural Workers Program. For applications and more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 139 DAdB.

Summer Work Study

Interested in summer college work study employment? A meeting will be held on Mon., April 2, at 7:30 a.m. in MonH 70 to sign up for summer college work study employment. All interested students must attend this meeting.

Financial Aid

Spring Quarter financial aid will be disbursed beginning the first day of the quarter--March 12-23 in Kirby Rafter from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. To pick up your financial aid vouchers, you MUST have your Spring Quarter fee statement, your UMD student identification, and your driver's license.

If you are expecting to receive financial aid from Fall or Winter Quarters, you must also have your fee statement from those quarters.

Please apply all the financial aid to your tuition as soon as possible after picking up your vouchers, because financial aid checks will be canceled and returned 30 days after the date on the check.

Financial aid vouchers will be available at Window 7, DAdB Lobby, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. AFTER March 23.

Free Tax Help

File your income tax forms now to avoid the last minute rush, especially if you expect a refund. If you are having trouble with your income tax forms, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance can help. VITA consists of UMD accounting and business students who are trained to help taxpayers complete forms 1040, 1040A, 1040EZ and Minnesota (short and long) forms. Location: Kirby Student Center, every Wednesday night from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Begins Feb. 3 and runs through April 14.

UMD Escort Service

Receive a free escort to any point on or off campus. A courteous staff mans our walk-in office and phone. Our escorts are happy to meet you at a designated place and time to make sure you reach your destination in safety. Open Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Call us at 726-6100 or see us in Lib 156. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma in conjunction with SA and Campus Police.

Main Street Hours

The Main Street Store will be closed Sat., March 3, and Sat., March 10.

Circle K

Bored with life? Join Circle K--a great service club. The total college experience. Meetings are Sundays at 8 p.m. in K351.

Maple Sugarbush

UMD Sugarbush Program offers student/staff/faculty involvement. UMD Outdoor Program will conduct its eighth annual Maple Sugarbush programs March 26-April 8. We seek volunteer presenters. Each presenter will receive teacher training with focus on Ojibwa traditions, natural history and maple production and will then lead three one-hour programs. If you'd like to gain hands-on interpreting experience, this opportunity is for you! For more information contact Bev Anderson at 726-7169.

Carol Macpherson Scholarship

Do you need financial help? The Carol E. Macpherson Memorial Scholarship is a privately-funded scholarship covering tuition, fees and money for books are available for re-entry women. If you: (1) are a female resident of the state of Minnesota, (2) have a gap of at least five years in your education, (3) are admissible to a degree program in the University, and (4) will be 28 years of age or older by March 26, you are eligible to apply. Applications are due on March 26, 1990. Write to Macpherson Scholarship, 5 Eddy Hall, 192 Pillsbury Dr. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55455, or call (612)625-2874 for more information. Women applying for the Macpherson scholarship will also be eligible for the U Of M Women's Alumni Society Scholarship.

Kanazawa Scholarship

The Duluth-Petrozavodsk Sister City Project has been awarded \$4,800 by Sister Cities International and Maruko, Inc. of Tokyo to assist in an exchange of young entrepreneurship trainees between the two cities. Two will be selected to go from Duluth to Petrozavodsk this summer and two will come from Petrozavodsk later in the year.

The trainees will study the different ways of doing business in the host country. They will be hosted by a business enterprise during the period of study and will seek to assist promoting joint ventures between the two cities.

Applicants are to be between 18 and 35 and have some background in Russian language. There will be an opportunity to improve language skills at an intensive language camp at the Karelian Pedagogical Institute June 6-July 11. The Kanazawa program will follow the language study and last through Sept. 7. Application deadline is March 10. For further details and application procedures contact the Duluth-Petrozavodsk Project, 394 Lake Ave. So., Duluth 55802; phone 722-5404.

Letters from 6A

Men rape women

Dear Editor,

After reading your Feb. 15 editorial entitled "Only Rapists Can Stop Rape," I find I must comment. I found your cartoon offensive, possibly because rape is without humor. The comic look of fear in the young man's eyes does little to poke fun at the terror a woman experiences upon hearing steps behind her. Men may empathize, but none can truly know what it feels like to be afraid to walk by oneself, not in New York or L.A. at 3 a.m., but at 7 p.m. in Duluth. Do men have any concept of always having to consider what time it is, can I go by myself, how close I can park, will it be a well-lit area? These are not questions asked by timid eccentrics, but athletic 20-year-olds.

Some men may have been offended by the words, "Only

Men Can Stop Rape," but some men may have understood. Possibly replacing the word 'men' with the word 'you' would have been more appropriate. The point is, offensive cartoons in college papers, and reminded us that one percent of men too are raped, tends to trivialize what women continue to go through. Trying to obscure the issue does not alter the fact that rape has increased 51 percent since 1973 or the fact that eight women at UMD have already been raped this year. In all fairness, not all men are rapists, but it is men who rape women.

Patricia A. Blackwell
CLA

Escort Board confused

Dear Editor,

The UMD Escort Board is confused concerning the editorial cartoon by Derek Kropp in the Feb. 15 issue of the STATESMAN. So we thought we would take this time to

clear up Derek's misconceptions about the Escort Service.

First, it seems Derek has confused the Escort Service with SOAR (Students Organized Against Rape). The two organizations are completely separate with entirely different people. The UMD Escort Service did not sponsor the controversial flyers posted by the SOAR organization. Although we did sponsor a table during Rape Awareness Week, the Escort Service did not sponsor the slogan, "Only Men Can Stop Rape."

The Escort Board feels the cartoon misrepresents what the service is all about and portrays this extremely worthwhile service in a negative fashion.

We wonder if Derek realizes the damage his cartoon has done to the Escort Service's image and credibility. Derek portrayed the Escort Service in an entirely false scenario.

Derek's misguided (infantile?) analysis of the Escort Service merely shows his complete ignorance toward a service organization whose

only purpose is to provide a safe walk to and from school, as well as around campus for students and faculty.

The UMD Escort Service

Stacey Johnson, Jim Giacherio, George McNulty, Scott Anderson, Melanie Steven, DeAnne Dulas, Chuck Fox.

P.S. --These are the opinions of the Escort Board, and not necessarily of the entire organization.

Opinion not recommended

Dear Editor,

After reading the opinion article in the February 15th issue of the STATESMAN, I wondered what type of message you are trying to send the UMD students. I believe your personal vendetta in failing to obtain a letter of recommendation does not classify as newsworthy in the STATESMAN.

Basically, Tim, UMD does

not want to hear about your personal problems. There is a great deal of merit to being involved actively in every facet of campus activity. Your recommendations or "golden rules" are the antithesis to what groups like ours are trying to teach. Is this really how one should go about obtaining a letter of recommendation at UMD?

I believe when individuals give letters of recommendation, they take into account characteristics such as academic performance, leadership qualities, previous accomplishments and the overall reflection of the abilities they possess. If this opinion letter was satire or sarcasm, it should have been stated as such, because otherwise you leave the readers pondering your intent.

(This view is my personal opinion, not the view held by the UMD Student Association.)

Thomas Poul
SA President

Freshmen don't care

Dear Fellow Freshmen,

Here is our Freshmen concern: we would like to thank you all for being students who give a DAMN. We are elated that freshmen life here at UMD is so perfect and satisfying. Out of 1,837 members of the freshmen class, we could not find another complaint or concerning matter on our campus.

Students should realize that we are fortunate to live in a democracy. All of us have the privilege to express our opinions and to VOICE our concerns! The administration, faculty and staff here at UMD are more than willing to listen to students' concerns. They want to know what students would like to see changed, but we have to let them know what we want!

To "bitch" about problems to friends or roommates will not accomplish anything; it is important to let elected student leaders know about any problems or concerns that exist. Working through Student Association and the Student Concerns Committee, it is possible to go through proper channels and try to improve the campus in any and every way possible. It is just unfortunate that only five students in the freshmen class (including ourselves) took the time to show up for the Freshmen concerns meeting last Tuesday evening.

This could've been a great opportunity to let your voice be heard. We all need to be students who give a DAMN! Any concerns you have can be brought to the Student Concerns Box in Kirby Student Center or to any Student Association member.

Thank you.

Bryan Jansen
Freshman class president
Brian Zachman
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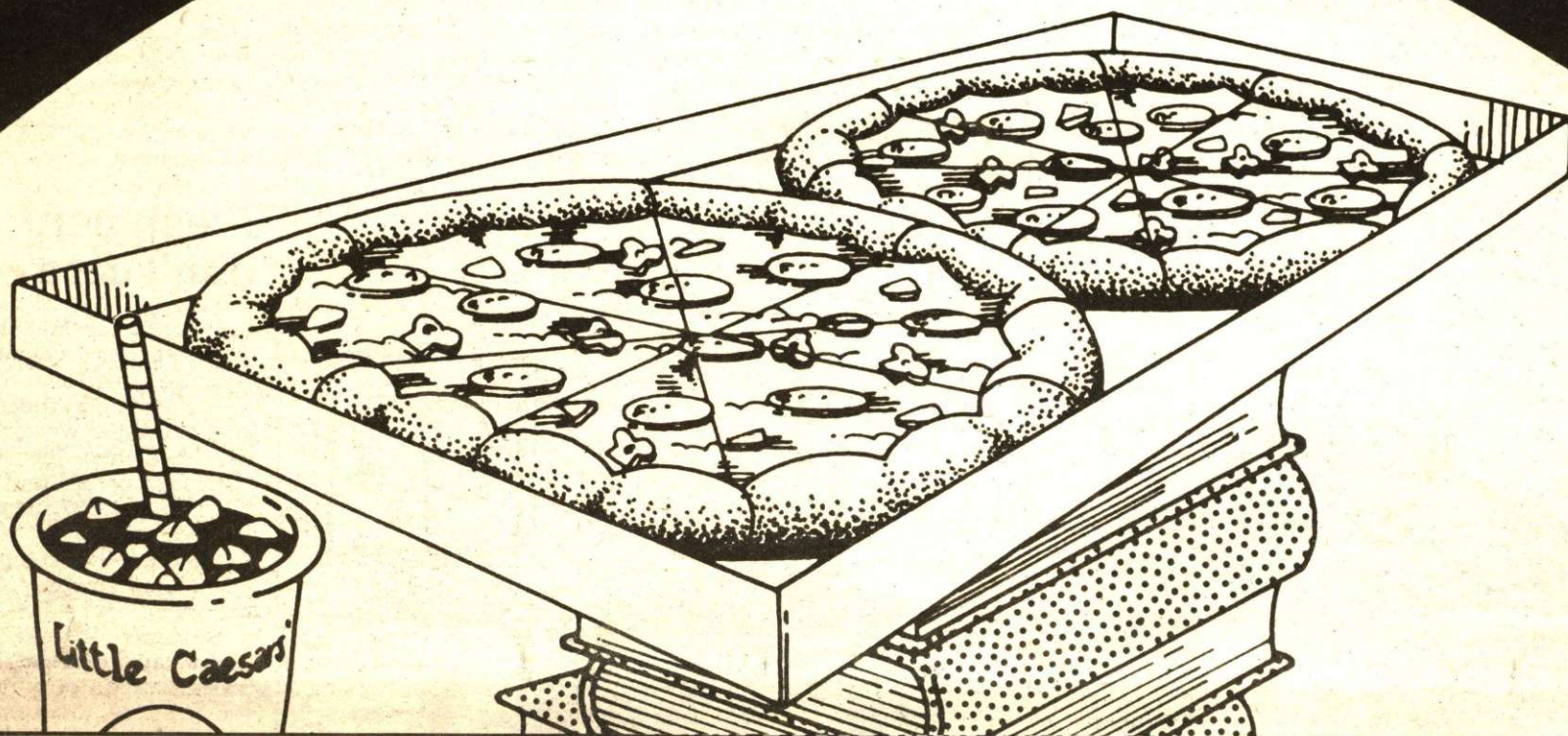
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'Dogs hope for clear sky against St. Cloud

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

If you don't have class at noon on Friday or if you do have class, here's a good reason to miss it: the men's ten-

MEN'S TENNIS



nis team will be squaring off against St. Cloud in the UMD Field House.

Doubles action starts at high noon and Coach Don Roach says it will be the best home action this spring season. "St. Cloud will probably

be the best team in the Northern Central Conference (NCC) this year," said Roach. "They have a good team and will be tough competition for us."

The Bulldogs, already possessing a singles record of 20-3 and a 10-2 doubles record, hold a 4-0 record overall after defeating North Dakota State University, the University of North Dakota, Augustana College, and Mankato State.

The Bulldogs took out all the stops against Mankato, winning every single possible match.

Bulldogs players Tim Turn-

quist, Chad Janowicz, Chuck Arnold, Jared Roy, Steve Roach, and Doug Johnson all took home victories in the singles against Mankato. Doubles teams Janowicz and Roach, Turnquist and Arnold, and Roy and Johnson all took home wins.

The Bulldogs team claims three players who remain undefeated in singles play with Arnold, Roy, and Roach all at 4-0. Both Roach and Janowicz also remain undefeated in doubles play at 4-0.

Overall, Coach Roach said the Bulldogs' outlook for the

season is a positive one. With eight lettermen returning from last year, the Bulldogs also add Andy Hendrickson and John Lobland to the roster.

According to Roach, the Bulldogs have all the intentions of repeating as team champions of the NIC as they have the past eight years. "Moorhead will be more of a threat this year because they have developed a good program," however, Roach expressed confidence in the Bulldogs retaining the title.

Roach has reason to be confident in the Bulldogs. Af-

ter owning a 251-51 career record in his 16 seasons with the Bulldogs, Roach is the winningest UMD head coach ever. Not getting noticed doesn't bother Roach, although he said, "I'd like to see the players get more recognition, they practice from 10-12 at night twice a week and then in the afternoon. They really don't get a lot of credit for what they achieve."

So now that "Fill the Gym" night has come and gone for the men's basketball team, the time has come to "Fill the Fieldhouse" for the men's tennis team. You won't be disappointed in the action.

Lady cagers win conference title

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

It had all the makings of a classic basketball game.

Both the UMD and North-

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



ern State women's basketball squads were 10-1 in Northern Sun Conference play with one league game remaining, and in their previous meeting Northern won in the closing seconds 76-74 in Aberdeen, S.D.

Last Saturday's battle at Romano Gymnasium would be for the league title, and if their previous league encounters were any indication, it would be a battle to the finish. It was over by halftime.

The UMD Bulldogs women's basketball team captured their second consecutive Northern Sun Conference championship Saturday evening as they stormed to a

44-22 halftime lead and coasted to a 76-59 win over Northern State. The win capped off a weekend sweep for the 'Dogs, who defeated Southwest State 82-76 Friday night.

It is a second straight league title for the Bulldogs despite the loss of six seniors from a year ago. This Bulldogs squad has no seniors and only two starters from last season. Nine freshmen are on the 15-player Bulldogs roster.

"Every year teams are gunning for UMD, but this year teams were gunning at last year's team," said Head Coach Karen Stromme. "There's no question that this group wanted to win the conference and they believed in themselves. That made a big difference. We were in several close games this year, and sometimes the difference between winning and losing is that one team believes in themselves."

The Bulldogs were full of fire from the opening tip Sat-

urday night. They took charge immediately, and at one stretch they went on a 21-4 run. Tough defense and good shot selection helped UMD to their 22-point halftime advantage.

"I knew right from the beginning that we were ready," Stromme said. "We wanted to avenge our loss, because we knew that Northern wasn't as good a team as we were."

Dina Kangas had 33 points and 15 rebounds to pace the 'Dogs, who went to 11-1 in the NSC and 21-5 overall. Guards Krissy Nelson and Kelly Tralle both had 12 points. Nelson, who also added six assists, had 10 of her points in the pivotal first half. Tralle added 10 rebounds on the evening. Jane Konz led Northern, 10-2 and 20-6, with 11 points.

The first half of UMD's weekend sweep was more of a battle as the Bulldogs converted down the stretch to pull out a 82-76 win over Southwest at Romano Gym. Kelli Ritzer's bucket, with less than four minutes remaining, put UMD up 73-71, and they never trailed again.

Southwest, who finished third in the NSC, took a 40-36 halftime lead. Julie Thein's 24



Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD forward Jen Koll is fouled from behind by a Southwest State player during the Bulldogs' 82-76 win last Friday.

Championship to 5B



Photo • Brian Rauvola

UMD's Sheila Smith hits the floor to battle for a loose ball with two Southwest State players as Bulldog Kelli Ritzer and the UMD bench look on.

Bulldog action this week

Men's Tennis

Feb. 23 Michigan Tech
HOME @ 2-10 p.m.

Feb. 24 North Dakota
HOME @ 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hockey

Feb. 23-24 Northern Michigan
HOME @ 7:05

Women's Basketball

Feb. 24 Lake Superior State
(away)

Feb. 26 NAIA District 13 Semis

Men's Basketball

Feb. 22 UW-Superior
(away)

Feb. 25 UW-Parkside
(away)

Wrestling

Feb. 28- Mar. 3 NAIA National Tournament
(away)

Indoor Track

Feb. 23-24 NIC NSC Indoor Conference
(away)

Leaders of the pack

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

Strong leadership is the key to success for any team, and the UMD track team has

TRACK & FIELD



what it takes.

In last weekend's competition, the women's team was led by Ameer Koebnick, Marcy

Haynes and other returning letterwinners.

Koebnick won the 300-meter and the 55-meter event in the Bemidji Invitational. Koebnick's first-place finish in the 55-meter dash was followed by third, fourth and sixth place finishes by Lisa Youngdahl, Jennifer Swee, and Lisa Saunders, respectively.

Haynes, who has consistently finished with multiple victories, took third place in

the long and high jumps and managed to pull out victories in the triple jump and 400-meter run. Haynes finished with a time of 1:00.18, which set a new record.

Also setting a new record for the Bulldogs women was Jodi Swenson, who jumped 5' 7" in the high jump to earn first place in last weekend's competition.

Other first-place finishers for the Bulldogs were Diana Olson in the 1,500-meter race, Chris Mackley in the 55-meter hurdles, and Becky Sunnarborg in the 800-meter race.

Pulling out the only first-place finish for the men's team in the invitational was Mike Peller in the 300-meter run.

Three second-place finishers for the Bulldogs were Wade Kich in the pole vault, Steve Brill in the 500-meter and Peller in the 55-meter. The UMD men also took second in the 1,600-meter relay event.



Photo • Linda Keppers

Relay runner Ameer Koebnick prepares to take off and receive the hand off from teammate Chris Mackley.



Photo • Linda Keppers

Runner Jill Cox gets herself set to take off from the blocks in a varsity track meet held in the Field House.

Skiers go to nationals

Richard T. Narum
Sports Writer

The pieces finally came together.

After struggling all season, the women's cross country ski team finished the puzzle. The

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

team took third in a field of six to qualify for the NCSA National Ski Championships.

After excellent performances from the entire squad, the team was in third place after the individual events and went on to place third in the relay race on Sunday to clinch their position.

Top individual performances for UMD included a fifth-place finish by Ingy Johanson and a ninth-place finish by Julie Reichenborn.

Vicki Newberry from Northern Michigan placed first.

The women's relay event was an exciting battle that once again paired NMU's Susie Olson against UMD's Ingy Johanson in the leadoff position.

The two fought it out on the course, and Johanson set the pace most of way only to be passed by in the stadium. Johanson finished one second behind Olson and then tagged off to Heidi Boberg.

Boberg, facing stiff competition from both NMU and Bemidji State, had an excellent race. She was able to hold off all competitors while skiing the hilly 5-kilometer classical race, and tagged off to Julie Reichenborn while in second place.

Reichenborn competed in the anchor skating leg and had the third-fastest leg of the day. The finish line found NMU in first place, BSU in second and UMD in a solid third.

"The women really wanted

this past weekend, and just went for it," said team coach Rod Raymond.

Unfortunately, the weekend did not go as well for the men. Despite the best performance of his college career, graduating senior Brian Allie was of little help to his struggling teammates, and Mark O'Conner of NMU won the race.

Conflicts within the team only added to the confusion and disappointment.

After Saturday's individual event, the Bulldogs were in ninth, which is where they stayed. In the relay event, the 'Dogs were only able to outpace St. Cloud State and St. Mary's College.

The women's team will be competing at NCSA nationals over spring break. The competitions are being held at Waterville Valley, N.H.

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The Bulldog cross country ski team with their third place trophy. Pictured are: Back- Julie Reichenborn, Heidi Boberg and Lisa Kuffel, Front- Coach Rod Raymond, Ingy Johanson, Amy Kiecker and Steve Thomas

Cagers capture conference championship

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

"Drive for five! That mission is complete!"
The UMD men's basketball

team captured its fifth straight Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship last Friday with a 70-55 win over UM-Morris. Bemidji State upset North-

ern State the same night when Tony Brown sank a three-point shot at the buzzer, enabling the 'Dogs to secure their fifth NIC crown and home-court advantage throughout the playoffs.

Once again, the Bulldogs defense wore down the opponent.

"Basically, I think that's pretty typical of our team this year and even over the years," Head Coach Dale Race said. "I think if we continue to play good, hard defense, we can

wear out our opponents a little bit and maybe they won't shoot the ball quite as well as they would at the beginning of the game."

Morris shot only 30 percent from the field in the second half, and watched a 27-25 halftime lead diminish in a hurry.

UMD went on a 16-3 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half and never looked back. Larry Dadian capped off the run when he knocked down a jumper from the left

wing.

Dadian filled in for Mark Robinson when he went down with a sprained ankle. The extra playing time has bolstered his confidence.

"I feel a little better about how I'm playing now and hopefully I can help the team out down the stretch," Dadian said.

Robinson is expected back by the weekend.

While the defense was solid as usual, UMD's offense came to life after some recent weeks of ineffectiveness. Leading scorer Jay Guidinger had a below-par performance, but his mates picked up the slack.

Dave Zollar's resurgence was key. "My teammates and I had a long talk," Zollar said. They told me just to relax, go out and play my game."

Zollar responded with 20 points and a bundle of enthusiasm. "Now I'm just trying to spark the team and make things happen," Zollar said. "That's how I play best."

Dave Hauser made Guidinger's absence less apparent by pouring in 20 points and pulling down nine rebounds.

"Jay was on a terror for a while, but now there's three or four covering him," Hauser said.

The UMD men's basketball team outscored Morris 45-28 last weekend, dominating the second half of the game. The 'Dogs went to the free-throw line often and converted 22-out-of-28 freebies to stay on top.

The Cougars played well before the break. They held the lead nearly the entire first half until Dadian spotted Zollar on the break and the "Iceman" capped it with a two-handed slam for a 25-24 lead. Scott Colbeck put Morris back on top when he hit a three-pointer from the top of the key as time ran out.

Barry Fermanich's nine points and five assists brought cheers from his personal rooting section (otherwise known as the UMD baseball team). Robinson had seven points before getting hurt.

Steve Aamodt and Colbeck were the only Cougars in double figures, with 14 and 17 points, respectively.

The 'Dogs made it a clean sweep for the weekend when they edged Northern State 64-62 Saturday night. Guidinger scored just 10 points, but it was his tip of a rebound on a missed three-point shot that allowed time to expire and give UMD the win.

This puts the team one step closer to breaking the school record of 25 wins in a season. UMD improved to 21-4 overall and 10-1 in the NIC with the victory. The Bulldogs have

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Stretch drive fever

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

"With all five starters back from a 25-6 team, Minnesota-Duluth could contend for the national title, but nobody on campus seems to care. The basketball team must compete for attention with the hockey team, a perennial NCAA Division I power." (*Sports Illustrated*, Nov. 20, 1989).

The purpose of this piece is not to wage a war on what sport should receive the most attention, but rather to give the basketball team some long overdue recognition.

Our hockey team is well established and deserves the reputation it has built, but they haven't finished a season above the .500 mark since the 1985-86 season. This is Minnesota, the heartland of hockey, so this dedication to the game can be expected, but it is disappointing to see success take a back seat. Since Dale Race took over the men's basketball team in 1984-85, the team has compiled an amazing 141-39 mark for a .783 winning percentage.

My admiration extends to fans of all sports. I just want to see more people realize the potential of this year's squad. The men's basketball program has grown, gaining visibility with its accomplishments. A national tournament berth this season would mean six straight trips to Kansas City.

This success needs to be savored, not taken for granted!

Over three months ago, in my first basketball article of the season, I conjured up thoughts about the possibility of a national championship: "Could this be the year they go all the way? The Dream Season' ... A national championship. This year's men's basketball team has the potential." (*STATESMAN*, Nov. 9, 1989).

I believe in the team's potential more strongly today than at season's start. Since the onset, they've crushed two tournament favorites (David Lipscomb and UW-Eau Claire) and disposed of last year's champion (St. Mary's of Texas) without too much trouble. This team can compete with anyone in the NAIA. This fact alone renders the team control of its own destiny. It is within reach!

Dream a little dream, for it may not be as far off as it seems. Envision the realization of that dream; what it would be like to accomplish that goal. Let this positive image be the driving force behind your effort to succeed.

The fever hit me hard last Friday at the UM-Morris game. As a slumping UMD offense began to click, so did my imagination. A passion stirred within me. It's one of those natural highs you don't forget. I hope others can be inspired by this feeling of excitement.

Walking home from the game that evening, I contemplated what, in my power, I could do to give this team the motivation and support they are so deserving of. This is the last time you will hear from me until next quarter, so I wanted to make my mark regardless of what happens. If I've evoked some positive thinking or sparked some enthusiasm I'll be satisfied. As the season has progressed, so has my relationship with the players and coaches. I'm hoping now it will grow with the fans.

I want to see the bleachers pulled down at both ends of the gym. I want to see kids waving their arms when the other team is at the free-throw line. Let's make Romano Gym look like one of those games you switch on Saturday afternoons. We need a playoff atmosphere around here!

I guess what it all boils down to is I'm a great fan. Just a big kid having fun. I like to feel that I can somehow make a difference. I believe in that feeling very strongly and hope others do, too.

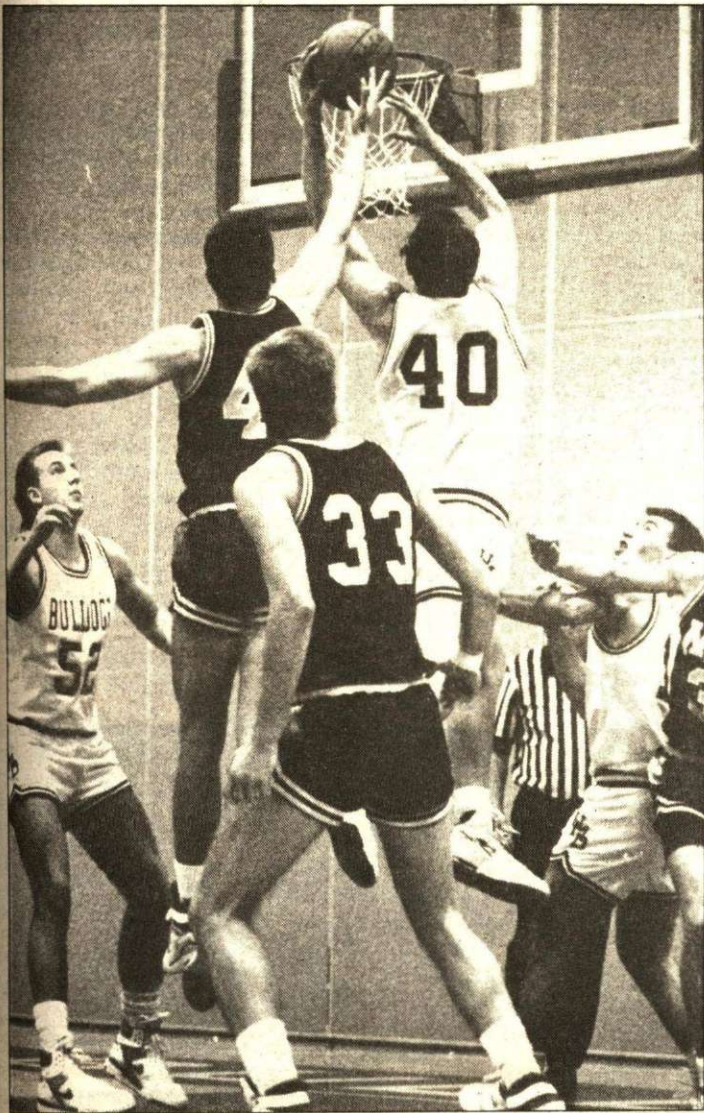


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Dave Hauser goes up for two during UMD's victory over UM-Morris last Friday evening in Romano Gymnasium.



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**Tom
Coombe**

It's hard to believe, but baseball season is right around the corner. Major league ballplayers may be locked out of spring training, but college teams are getting their seasons underway in places where the weather allows.

The UMD baseball team will open their regular season over break when they travel to Georgia. The 'Dogs are scheduled to play 10 games as part of five double-headers during their stay in Dixie. They open play March 4 when they face Berry College in Rome, Ga.

The Bulldogs began practice in late January with over 60 players trying out. Head Coach Scott Hanna and his staff have reduced that number to 40, and they plan to take 27 or 28 players south.

One player who won't be participating this season is Dennis Karp, who has been victimized by the governing bodies of college sports.

Karp, who was the ace of the UMD pitching staff last season with a 5-1 record and 1.89 earned-run average, was denied eligibility for this season by the NCAA and NAIA after appealing to both governing bodies.

It was ruled that Karp had used up his four years of eligibility.

Karp had appealed to be granted another year of eligibility after being charged one season of eligibility for competing in a pre-season scrimmage when attending Mankato State.

Uniforms weren't worn for the scrimmage and records were not kept, but the "powers that be" still ruled that participation in that one event meant using up a season of eligibility. Karp's appeal was approved unanimously at both the conference and district levels, but at the national level he was denied his request.

"It's really an unfortunate situation for Dennis and for our team," remarked Hanna. "What should have been the most memorable year of his college baseball career has been turned into a nightmare."

Karp, who was also one of the Bulldogs' top hitters a season ago with a .384 batting average and a team-leading 35 runs batted in, will remain with the Bulldogs baseball program as an assistant coach.

It simply defies logic that he could be charged with a season of eligibility for taking part in a scrimmage. Then again, no one has ever accused the NCAA of being fair, using logic or having the best interests of the athletes at heart.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Three grapplers win Bi-District

J.C. Kelso
Sports Writer

The UMD wrestling team traveled to Marshall, Minn., this past weekend where Head

WRESTLING

Coach Neil Ladsten's 12-4 Bulldogs hoped to bring home another team title. Taking part in the Bi-District tournament, the team was gearing up for Nationals. The grapplers had to settle for second place as Moorhead took home the title with 85 points, followed by UMD with 73 points. Southwest took third with Morris, Westmar and Northwestern filling out the bottom half.

Despite the team loss the Bulldogs took home three individual championships as Dan Bjerga, Bruce Mullenbach and Paul Kremer dominated their weight classes.

Junior Dan Bjerga, a native of Staples, Minn., took his

title at 158 lbs. Bjerga defeated Butman of MSU in his first match 6-5. In the finals he defeated his Morris opponent 9-2 to take first. Bjerga's record now stands at 27-12.

Senior tri-captain Bruce Mullenbach added another title to his belt this weekend. In the early part of the year Bruce won the River Falls Open and the North Country tournament. This past weekend he claimed the Bi-District tournament. Mullenbach opened with a 13-6 win in his first match. Then he faced an opponent that defeated him last weekend at conference. Bruce went out after Ricard from MSU and pinned him in 4:11 for the title and a record of 22-4-2.

Yet, Paul Kremer took another first place. Kremer, the mainstay at 190 lbs., has a record of 27-6 with 13 pins. Paul pinned his first opponent in 4:05 and then pinned Struxness of Morris in 1:04. In the finals he defeated Serie of Southwest 3-1 to claim his

weight class.

Rochester, Minn., native Paul Thein, a senior tri-captain, took second place at 177 lbs. Thein defeated Thompson of Morris in his opening round. He then lost 5-3 to his Moorhead opponent in the finals.

At 142 lbs. Brian Meyer turned in a third place finish. Meyer won by default in his first match before dropping his last two.

Other team points were turned in by Dave Schaefer, Steve Hoard, Tony Stensland and Dick Genadek. All of them took fourth place.

The grapplers' next competition will be the national tournament on March 1-3 held in Fort Hayes, Kan. The probable line-up for Nationals are the following: Todd Guillaume 118, Joel Leonard 126, Steve Hoard 134, Cory Leopold 142, Dan Bjerga 150, Steve McDonough 158, Bruce Mullenbach 167, Paul Thein 177, Paul Kremer 190, and Dick Genadek Hwt.



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UMD wrestler Cory Leopold tries to pin his opponent in a home match held at UMD.



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points carried the Mustangs, who hung tough to the end.

Kangas scored 35 points to lead the Bulldogs, and in doing so set a new record for total points in a season. She now has 729 points after setting the record a year ago with 689.

Ritzer had 16 points for the Bulldogs, while forward Jen Koll also hit double figures with 11. Freshman guard Amy Erickson came off the bench and knocked down some key buckets down the stretch to finish with nine.

UMD now looks forward to

NAIA District 13 tournament play. The Bulldogs host Winona State in a semifinal contest Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Romano Gymnasium.

The Bulldogs had two tough encounters with the Warriors in NSC play. UMD scored a 66-60 win at home Jan. 19, and on Feb. 8 they journeyed to Winona and won 63-54.

Winona State, 13-13, is led by center Lisa Parsons, who was second in the league in scoring and fourth in rebounding. Warrior guard Pat Neder led the NSC in both assists and steals while also scoring nearly 17 points per

league outing.

"We want to be playing our best basketball right now," Stromme said. "Winona State is first, and it's a game where we have to take care of what we do and not worry how the other team plays."

The other NAIA District 13 semifinal is also in Duluth Monday night. St. Scholastica, 17-7 will host Southwest State, 17-9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Reif Center. The district title game will be Sat., March 3, and if the Bulldogs win the semifinal, the final will be at Romano Gym.

The district champion will need one more victory to qual-

ify for the NAIA national tournament, slated to begin March 16 in Jackson, Tenn. The District 13 winner must travel to Wisconsin to play the District 14 winner on March 8, for a berth in the 16-team national field. The top-seeded District 14 teams are UW-Parkside and UW-Stout. The 'Dogs topped Parkside 71-68 on Dec. 2.

UMD still must complete regular season play. They travel to Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., to play Lake Superior State at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. There, the 'Dogs will get a chance to tune-up for the upcoming playoffs.

BULLDOG NOTES...Kangas was again honored as the NSC's Player of the Week for her performance last week-end. The junior center had 68 points and 29 rebounds in UMD's two wins...The Bulldogs roster must be reduced to 12 players for playoff competition. Stromme has not yet finalized her roster...Jackson, Tenn., is the new site for the NAIA women's basketball tournament after years in Kansas City.

'Dogs' last home meeting to be animal fight

Jess Myers
Hockey Editor

"The dream season keeps rolling along. First it was the season opening wins, then the road sweep of Minnesota, then the home sweep of Colorado College, and now the

ICE HOCKEY



Bulldogs are No. 1 in the state, the conference, and the nation. If it's all a dream, then a sign on my door reads 'Please Do Not Disturb Until April.'" (STATESMAN, Nov. 2, 1989.)

Talk about your rude awakenings. Five weeks ago the Bulldogs hockey team was battling to stay in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association lead. Today the Bulldogs are facing a must-win weekend to stay out of seventh place.

The dream of a WCHA title, which seemed a sure thing at one time this season, is now just a dream again.

This weekend, the Bulldogs will be at the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center for their final home appearance of the 1989-90 season. Along with the important conference matchup with Northern Michigan, fans and parents in attendance will bid a final farewell to five departing seniors who have made their mark on the hockey community at UMD: Dale Jago, Shjon Podein, Stu

Plante, Sandy Smith and Dennis Vaske.

NMU comes to the DECC holding fourth place in the league and a 20-15-1 overall record. The Bulldogs hold a 18-17-1 overall mark and are sixth in the league for the time being.

The league title will be decided this weekend. Wisconsin can win the WCHA outright with two home wins over North Dakota. But if the Fighting Sioux sweep the Badgers, Minnesota can claim its

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-Dennis Vaske

third straight crown with two wins at Michigan Tech, for North Dakota could even take the title if they sweep Wisconsin and Tech sweeps the Golden Gophers.

At this time it is still up in the air as to where the Bulldogs will go for the first round of the playoffs. They could

travel to Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota or Northern Michigan. Most players don't seem concerned. They just want to get back on the winning track.

"It doesn't make much difference to me where we go," said junior defenseman Kris Miller. "Northern has a really impressive record at home, but they're a very beatable team. We'll prove that this weekend."

Last weekend the slump continued as the Bulldogs were swept by the Pioneers in Denver.

Friday night DU snapped a 2-2 tie in the second period and cruised to a 5-2 win, while Saturday evening the Bulldogs led 3-2 in the third but the game slipped away. The Pioneers took a 4-3 lead and added an open-net tally to win 5-3 and hand UMD their ninth loss in their last 10 league games.

"It was a frustrating weekend," said Vaske. "We played well enough to win but didn't capitalize on our chances like we were doing at the beginning of the season. Hopefully we can regroup this weekend. We need to be consistent and start scoring like we can again."

Coach Mike Sertich seemed to look at the losses as more of a matter of bad luck.

"We're just not getting the bounces," said Sertich. "Saturday night we hit four pipes. If two go in, we win the

game."

Chad Erickson played well throughout the weekend despite the two losses. The sophomore netminder recorded 77 saves in the two

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games to move into sixth place on the all-time Bulldogs single season saves chart.

"There hasn't been a weekend that Chad has played

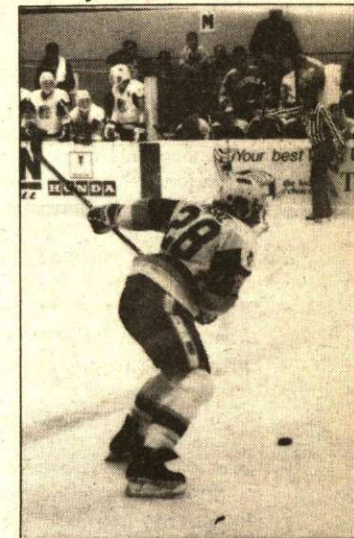
bad," said freshman forward Jason Bortolussi. "He's easily been our best and most consistent player."

"I don't know where we'd be without Chad," said Sertich.

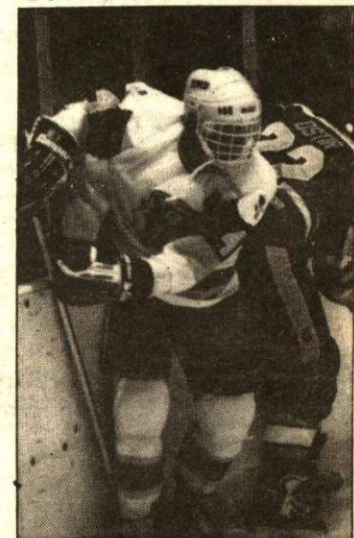
Perhaps this will be the weekend that the slump is broken and the Bulldogs start to play back up to their level of talent. If anything, it should be a good chance for the Duluth fans to wish the Bulldogs well on the playoff trail.



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won 22 straight at home and 34 in a row against NIC opponents at Romano Gym.

Race was pleased to see the offense spread it around. "Jay had scored a lot of points in recent games and we needed to get more balanced scoring," Race said. "Hauser and Zollar both really did a good job offensively."

Hauser finished with 21 points and Zollar added 17 to pace the Dogs. Bob Uppgren made five of seven three-pointers and finished with 22 points for Northern.

BULLDOG NOTES: UMD plays cross-town rival UWS tonight at 7:30 p.m. and wraps up the regular season at UW-Parkside on Sunday...Time didn't permit the results of last night's contest with Bemidji State to appear in this column--Hopefully you were there to witness it yourself...UMD is the No. 1 seed entering the NAIA District 13 Playoffs, which start March 3 at the Romano Gym.

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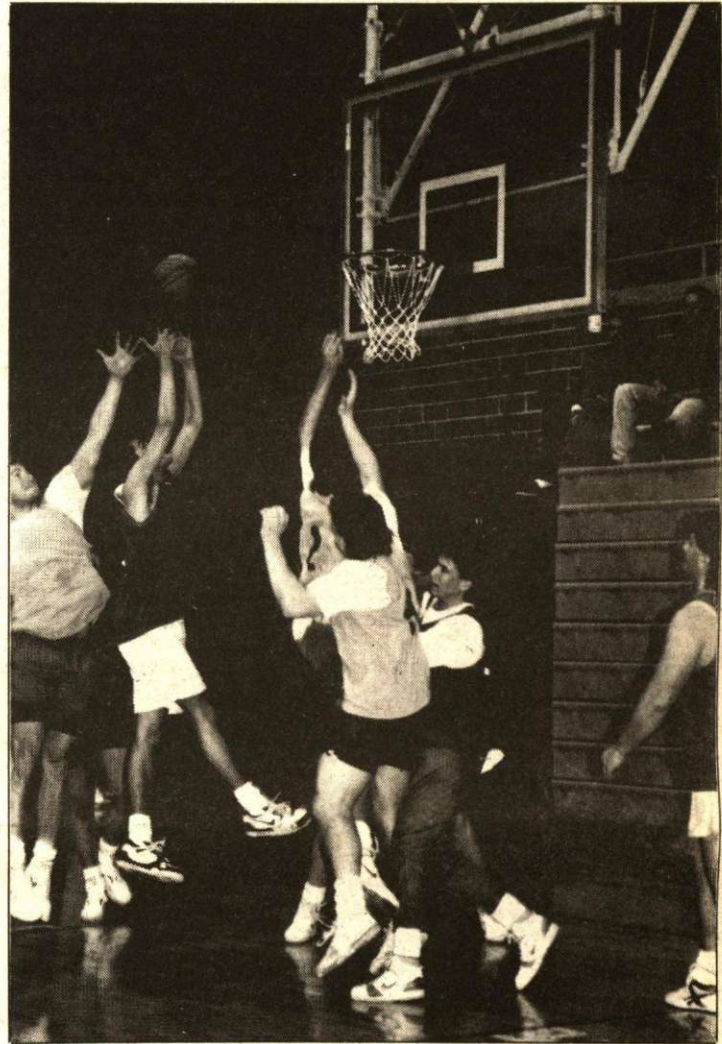


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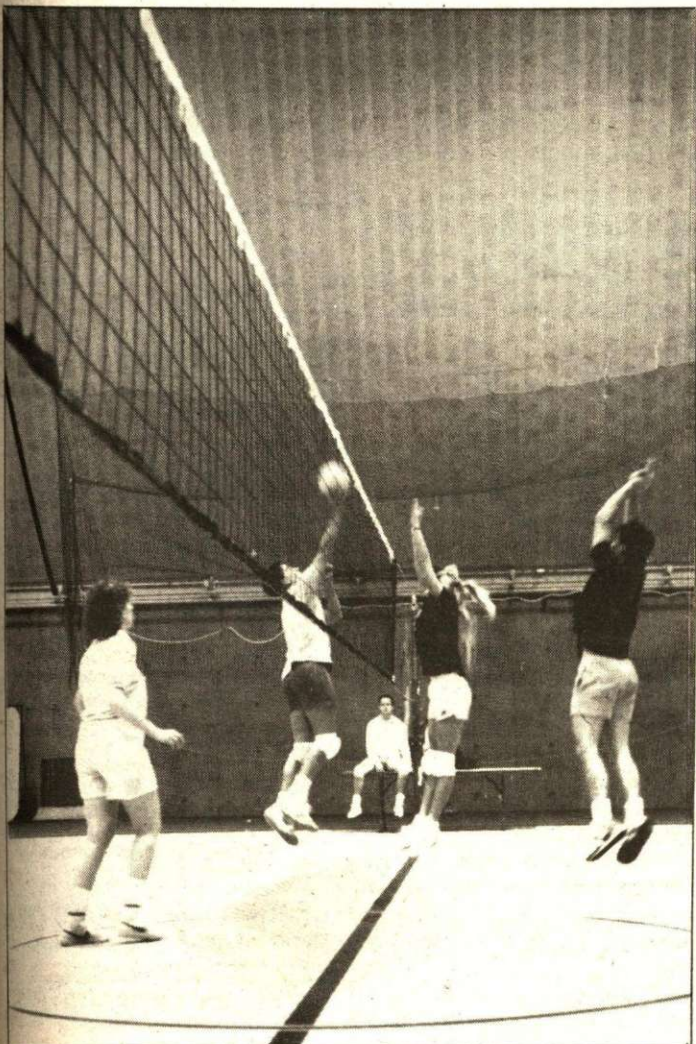


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SOME SERIOUS AIR TIME! Three players leave Mother Earth to help their teams (Ham and Legs and Spiked Punch) out during a tough game of volleyball.



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Thayon Sullivan looks down the lane and hopes her roll results in a strike.

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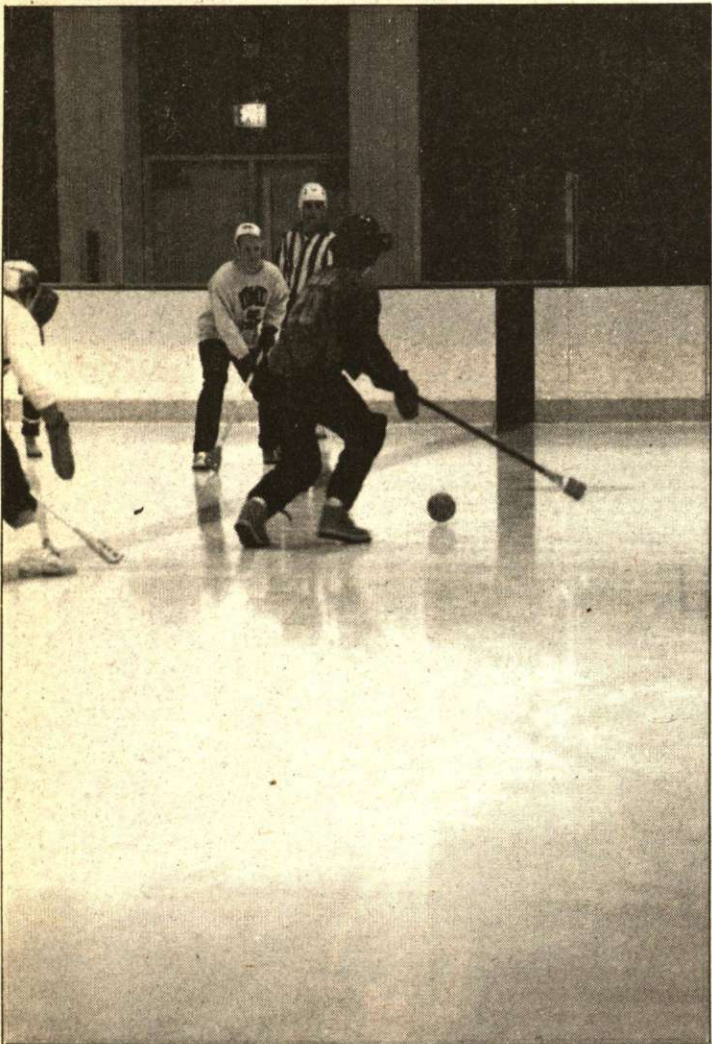


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SWINGIN' IT BACK! An avid broomball player anticipates a hit as soon as the other team's member doesn't become an obstacle.

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

The broomball playoffs look to be a dogfight to the very end in all three divisions. Play will take place tonight at the multipurpose facility ice rink.

A favorite to win the co-rec division has to be Paradise.

"We played well against Paradise, but they are just a much better team," said Just Do It captain Jennifer Ross.

"This was only our second year, so we're looking to improve, but they were really, really good," said teammate Sheryl Milbrath.

The men's division appears to be decided already—at least according to one team captain.

"Extra-large t-shirts will be fine," said Triple Penetration captain Pat Selchow. "It's our last year and we're going for the win."

Other teams hope to give them a run, however.

"We have lots of scoring and great goaltending," said Todd Nichols, captain of the Nicks. "We pretty much make it up as we go and hope to win."

The women's title will be tough to win as well.

"We have good goaltending from Leslie Marquardt and lots of team hustle," said Ann Patet, the We're Parched team captain.

She should know what it takes; her team won the title last year and are looking to do it again.

One team hoping to stop them is Miracle On Ice.

"We do have lots of talent and girls that can play the game," said captain Stephanie Heiss. "We'll need lots of shots on goal and to play even better than before to win it all."

It seems that everyone will have to do whatever it takes to get the title in all three divisions.

Congrats Broomball Champs - Men's, Women's, Co-Rec

Congrats Men's Hockey Champs



Photo • Dan Trockman

As Full House and Naturally Brewed play an intense game of hockey, there is a break in the action as a player follows a puck down the ice.



Photo • Bill Johnson

BRING IT ON, TAYLOR! Paul Pederson, the goalie for the Sugar Magnolias, takes a breather while the action takes place at the opposite end of the rink.

HOCKEY

Jay Faherty
Rec Sports Editor

"No sieves allowed."

This rule will be in full effect tonight at the multipurpose ice rink as the semi-finals and finals of the men's intramural hockey season are played.

On the whole, it was apparent that the season ran quite smoothly and without many problems.

Many of the captains felt that their teams were ready to compete for the championship now that the playoffs had rolled along.

"Our team's been coming around and we have more bench power now," said Lance Hovland, captain of Destroyers.

"If we can come together and win tomorrow, we'll have a chance, but it will be tough," said Mike Schauer, captain of Naturally Brewed.

"We concentrate on a tough defense as a role model for

Triple Penetration," said Sugar Magnolias captain Todd Kanzenbach.

Apparently it will take a strong game to win the title as all captains agreed it would be tough.

"When we pass well, we win. When we stay out of the penalty box, we win," said Hovland.

"Right now everyone is more dedicated and is looking to improve even more," said Schauer.

"We have some real steady and talented players and the best goalie in the league," said Sugar Magnolias player Pat Selchow.

No matter who wins the title, it will be a true fight with the best team jelling together on the final night.

Just remember, no sieves allowed!

BASKETBALL

Men's

Jeff Nodland
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again-- time for excitement, time for last-second shots, time for intramural basketball's version of February Frenzy and March Madness-- it's playoff time!

The men's intramural basketball playoffs have been going on for over a week now and there has been action of all kinds. Everything from heart-stopping last-second victories to immense blow-outs, which many of the class A teams (my own included) suffered at the hands of AA teams.

Of all the teams that started down the road to the intramural championship, only four remain at the time of this writing. The semifinal games will have been played on Tuesday, and the championship game will take place Thursday night at Romano Gymnasium.

It has been a long season and the teams are primed for the final games. The teams that remain are the HB Bearcats, St. Mary's Trauma, Ricky's Rowdies and Big Shooters.

Of the four teams left, probably the favorite to win it all is team HB Bearcats. This team finished second last year and had an excellent season this year with only one loss to I Phelta Thi, which has already been eliminated. This team features a very strong perimeter game and has some excellent athletes.

"The team's strengths are our quickness and our outside shooting ability," said the HB Bearcats' captain, Chris Westberg. "In our one loss, we

were very cold from the outside and it cost us the game. This team relies on its outside shooting to make the rest of its game go."

The Bearcats like to run the ball and this complements their perimeter game. In order to beat this team, an opponent must play tough defense outside and rebound well.

When asked if he thought his team would win it all, he was cautiously optimistic.

The team that plays the Bearcats in the semifinals is hoping that history does not repeat itself.

St. Mary's Trauma played the Bearcats in the semifinals last year and lost, so this year the team is looking for revenge. Trauma is an unusual team in that it is not made up entirely of students. Six faculty members and three students make up the team, which is easily the oldest one in the field.

Team captain Jim Campbell said he does not see his team's relative age as a disadvantage; in fact, he counts this as among the team's strengths, along with "defense and rebounding." He added that, while the Bearcats are their stiffest competition, he hopes that "experience will win out over youth and athletic ability this time."

The experience factor could very well give Trauma a victory. They have a very solid team game, and they do play excellent defense. The only weakness this team has is the fact that, because of the age difference, teams can run successfully on them. For Trauma to win, they need to control the pace of the game and play the excellent defense that they are capable of.

While the winner of that game will most likely be the favorite to win the championship, the other game showcases two teams that are very solid, and either one could very well win it all.

One of these teams is Ricky's Rowdies. This is the team that pulled off a mild upset in beating this reporter's pick to win it all, I Phelta Thi. Ricky's Rowdies have an excellent overall game and are especially strong in their rebounding and perimeter shooting.

The team's 1-4 regular-season record is deceiving. The losses occurred to I Phelta Thi (which they have since beaten), St. Mary's Trauma and HB Bearcats. All of these games were close, and the Rowdies could beat any of these teams if they get on a roll. Rowdies captain Charlie Klakoski said that the star of his roster is teamwork.

"Whoever is hot, that is who we go to," he said. "We don't have just one big scorer."

When asked who he favored to win it all, he was very noncommittal.

"When you get this far... the hottest team is going to win it." If Ricky's Rowdies continue on the roll that they are on, they could very well win it all. For this team to win, they need to rebound well and make their outside shots. If they do, look out.

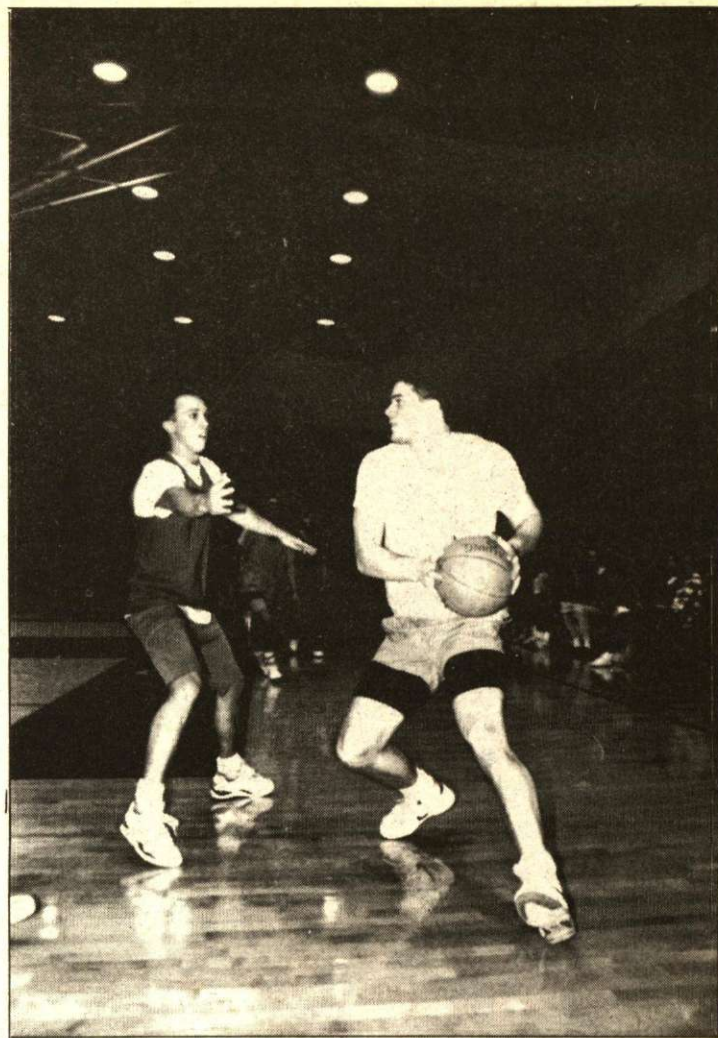
But first they must take on the real sleeper of the final four, Big Shooters.

This is a team that has caught some by surprise. Of the four quarter-final games, the Shooters' game against team Airballs was the most exciting. Big Shooters took a last-second shot to win that game 49-47.

Shooters is made up of guys that have been playing together since they were freshmen, and now that they are seniors they are very familiar with the playoff process.

This is an excellent shooting team, which should provide an interesting matchup with Ricky's Rowdies. Shooters captain Wray Hendrickson said that the Rowdies will be hard to beat but that they are going to give it a shot.

Hendrickson added that his team's strengths are that



STAY AWAY! IT'S MINE! A basketball player plays keep away as another one closes in.

"we play as a team and play pretty solid defense."

The Big Shooters have a team record of 3-1-1 in the regular season, with their lone loss coming in overtime, so they will definitely give all of the teams a run for their money and could very well win as well.

"If we play good defense and keep our heads in the game, I think we have a good chance of winning," said Hendrickson.

While these teams are playing, there will be a very interested onlooker-- the new director of the basketball program, Mary Bombardier.

While this is Mary's first season as director of intramural basketball, she is familiar with the intramural program. She has been the director of the volleyball program for the last year and a half, and she made the transition to basketball this quarter. She said that while the sports are different, her responsibilities remain much the same.

"I run the initial captains' meeting, schedule all of the regular season and playoff games, and I insure that two

referees are scheduled for each game," said Bombardier. "The only real difference between basketball and volleyball is that two referees are required for a basketball game and only one is required for a volleyball game."

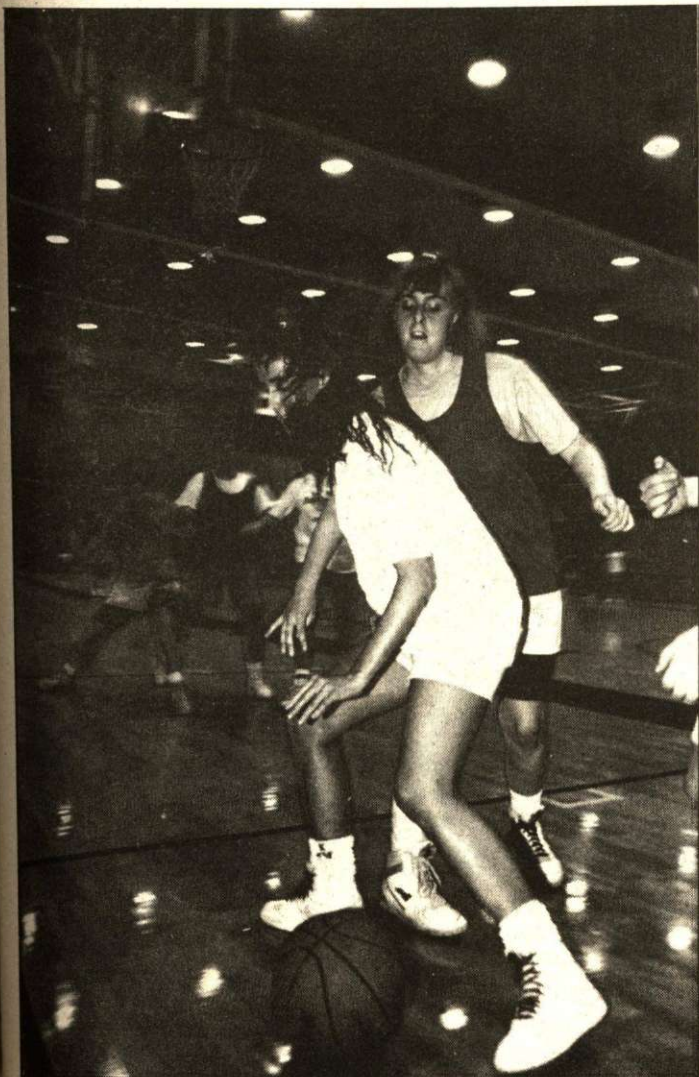
Therefore she has more scheduling requirements to meet and more referees to work with. When talking about the basketball season in general, she stated that it has gone extremely well.

"We've had some great games and really good competition between the teams," said Bombardier.

When asked about problems, she said that none had really come up and that all in all it had been a great season.

She also said that the championship game will be on the main floor at Romano, and that they were going to try to have some announcers for the game.

The tournament should be a lot of fun to watch and should have some great action, so if you have the time on Thursday night, go on down to Romano and catch the February Frenzy!



Photos • Dan Trockman

As Erica Eichof does some fancy foot work and plays some excellent offense, the opposing player tries some awesome defense of her own.

Women's

Heather Weyker
Staff Writer

Well, UMD Rec Sports fans, another great season of women's intramural basketball is coming to an end.

The championship game will be played Thur., Feb. 22, at 6 pm in the main gym.

The two teams that have survived the season are the Pit Bulls, with Captain Cori Johnson, and Who Knows, with Captain Cheryl Pietilla.

Both teams are ready for the game, with the Pit Bulls having competed in division AA and Who Knows in division A.

The final games were played during the week of Feb. 12-16, including teams from

division A, The Lushes vs. the Vber's, with the Vber's crushing The Lushes; the Terminators vs. the Mixers, with the Terminators winning; and Golley Whoopers vs. Who Knows, with Who Knows winning.

There has been a total of nine teams that have played during the season. Five teams were from division A, and four teams were from division AA. Not all teams played in the playoffs because not all captains participated in the captain's meeting.

Co-captain from the Pit Bulls, Beth Jodon, states they were lucky to get in with a bye and a forfeit. She also feels they'll do pretty well, but it will be a tough game.

"I'm competitive, but like to

have fun, and everyone likes to win," said Jodon.

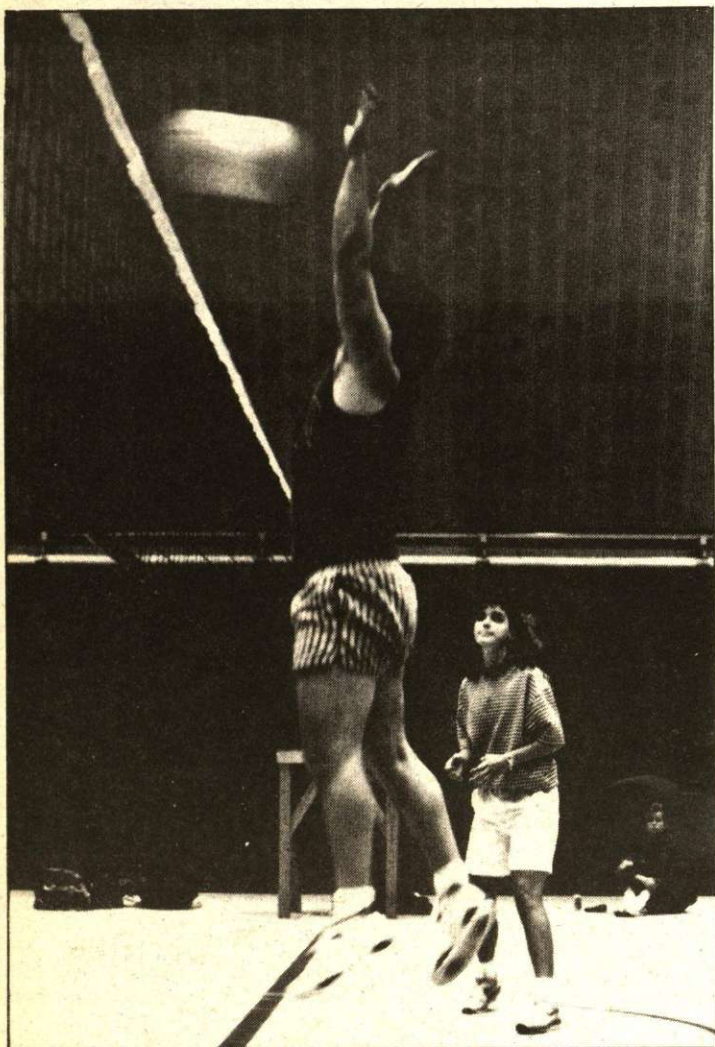
Tammy Tietila, co-captain from Who Knows, stated that Who Knows is a first-year team and the whole team is excited to play. She also feels it will be a tough game but, if everyone plays their best and sticks together, they should come out on top.

She also claims that the team plays well under pressurized situations.

Tietila says she misses the competition that she received in high school basketball, but yet it's fun and is a good way to meet people.

When asked if their teams will return next season, both teams agreed that they would be back for more action.

VOLLEYBALL



IT'S A SPREAD EAGLE IN THE AIR! Defying the rules of gravity, this player jumps to help his team win the game.

Team Cow

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

"Bump...set...spike! Bump ... set ... spike!"

The oldest cliché used when it comes to describing volleyball. But that is exactly what happened to us last night in the intramural playoffs. No, our team didn't play that way--the other team did. And they did it very well. We were ahead, 4-0, and gaining confidence with every point. But apparently that ego boost went to our heads and we started to fall behind. They won that game by a considerable margin. The next game, however, was downright embarrassing. We were shut out. As I said to my fellow teammates, "This is suicide!" The other team's members were at least seven feet tall, including the girls, and if that ball would have been clocked when it was spiked, I would swear it was going at least 80 mph. I had all I could do to move out of the way of the ball in time. But all I really wanted to do was lose (because winning would have been far too idealistic) and go home. I wasn't having fun, and aren't intramural sports supposed to be?

I really shouldn't be so negative. I have had a lot of fun playing for Team Cow. It just

became a tad depressing when we were out there last night, vying for our lives instead of trying to win another playoff game. But overall, it has been a blast. Maybe there will be another Team Cow next quarter? There has to be, for what other team would put up with my Shark/Tomahawk volleyball hit? My fellow teammate/roomie, Kelly Williams, can't seriously play the game when I put my arms over my head and nail that ball to the other side. She breaks out in uncontrollable laughter and falls to the ground. I send my deepest apologies to her and the team. You guys have to realize that the only real asset I provide to the team is HUMOR. Or at least I like to think that. But I do know that it is far from funny when my Shark/Tomahawk hit goes haywire and the other team gets a side-out. SORRY! I do try my best.

Despite those not-so-fun times, when mistakes are made and they shouldn't have been, the good outweighs the bad. I've gotten to know new people, became better pals with the ones I did know and burned some calories as an additional bonus. Besides, I can't think of a better way to die than to be spiked by a volleyball.

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

Finals are around the corner, and seemingly-endless nights filled with caffeine are in store for most students.

But before that depressing thought comes to pass, some last-minute fun is available.

Many students are involved in recreational sports and play on intramural teams. Intramural playoffs take place this week, and one of the most exciting intramural games to play and watch is volleyball. It's suspenseful, challenging, and a good way to burn calories, whether playing or cheering on the sidelines.

Many teams are getting ready to win it all, or at least try to. As of Monday night, the top four upper-bracket co-rec volleyball teams that made it to the playoffs were Satisfaction Guaranteed, Big Guns, The Educators and Nicks-n-Chicks.

Steve Schneider, co-captain for Satisfaction Guaranteed, is looking forward to the playoffs. His team is undefeated and beat Big Guns to move on to the final game.

When asked what has held the team together, Steve said, "Tammy has a big mouth."

When asked the same question, team member Laura Johnston replied, "We guarantee satisfaction!"

The Educators beat Team Cow Monday night but lost to Nicks-n-Chicks on Tuesday.

Educators captain Dave Johnson said, "We're contenders if we play well. We plan on giving the other team an education." (What? Another play on words?)

John Rivers, Team Cow's captain, had a few words of his own. "I put on my lucky bracelet and we lost. The season was fun but we need better refs. They seem to be inconsistent and one-sided."

The top four teams in the lower bracket of co-rec are Coming Together, Where There's Smoke There's Fire,

I.D.K. and Floor Burns.

WISITF captain Paul Henry said, "We've got a record of 4-1 but we've pulled together since our off-campus house burnt down. That's how we got the name. We do get serious and get pumped up and hope to take it all." This team, however, lost to Coming Together in the Tuesday night playoff game.

The championship game for the lower and upper brackets were held Feb. 21 in the fieldhouse, where Satisfaction

forward to next quarter."

The captain of Tip It Up Slam It Down, Kelly Farrell, had a few choice comments on her team. "Our record? Oh, shit, it's bad. It could be a lot better. A lot of people left the team this quarter and new girls came in. We hope to do better in the future."

The championship game between Dirty Diggers and T-N-T on Feb. 21 in the fieldhouse proved T-N-T the winner.

The top four men's volleyball teams in the finals are We're Not Studying, Nicks, Master Blasters and Flagrant Disregard.

The captain of the latter team, Marty Kennard, sounded positive about his team's chances.

"We are going to demolish everyone," he said. "We have five guys that are 6'2" or more and then there is Brent, 5'6". Well, anyway, Joe Nelson was the founder of FD five years ago and he has passed it on to me. We are undefeated and hope to stay that way."

The championship game was on Feb. 21 in the fieldhouse between Nicks and Flagrant Disregard. The Nicks took home the title.

Sarah Elmquist, a four-year volleyball referee, said that she enjoys the game and refing. She said there tends to be a fair amount of misunderstanding about the rules and that if the captains would ask more questions, there would be more understanding between all involved.

Whatever the case may be, Elmquist feels there is a lot of competition. She also hopes that the best teams will win in the championships.

Congratulations to all the new Winter Quarter volleyball champions and to the other intramural sports champions. Another season has passed and everyone should get psyched for the upcoming quarter, when the fun can begin all over again.

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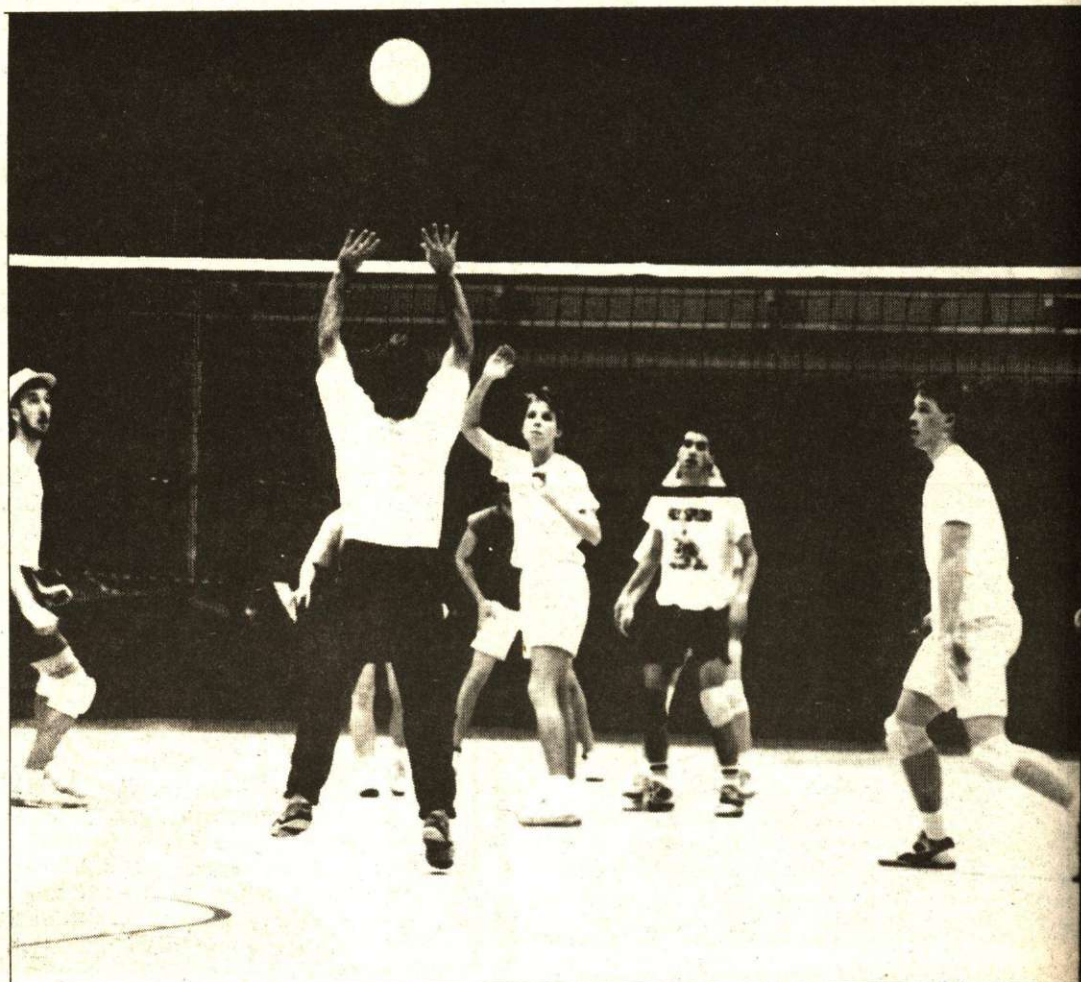
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Guaranteed beat Floorburns for the championship.

The top four women's volleyball teams that made it were Dirty Diggers, Tip It Up Slam It Down, T-N-T and Witless Wonders.

Witless Wonders and Tip It Up Slam It Down lost. Witless Wonders was the team that took the championship last fall. Erica Wittmers, captain of the team, commented: "We didn't lose a game until the playoffs. But this quarter we've had fun. We are looking

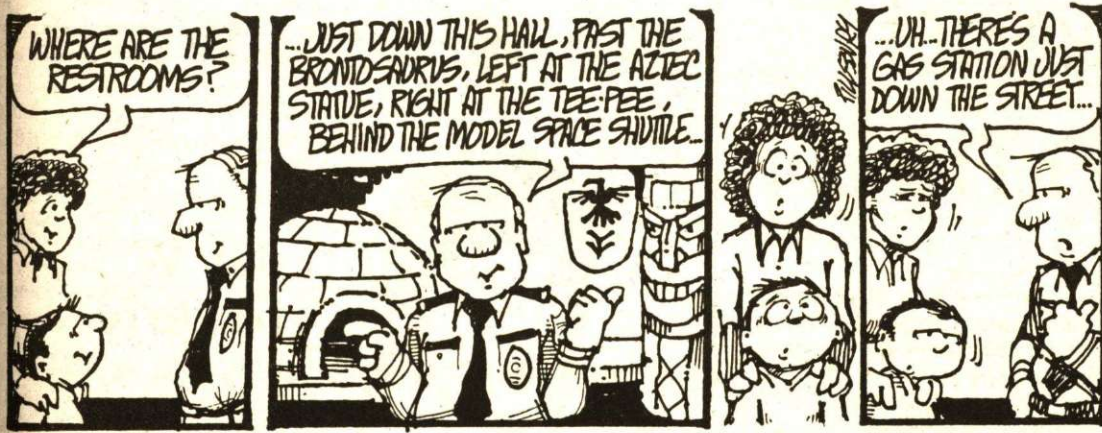


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TEACHER, I'LL TAKE THE BALL! As a student sets the ball and sends it over the to the other side, another student anxiously awaits it.

Humor

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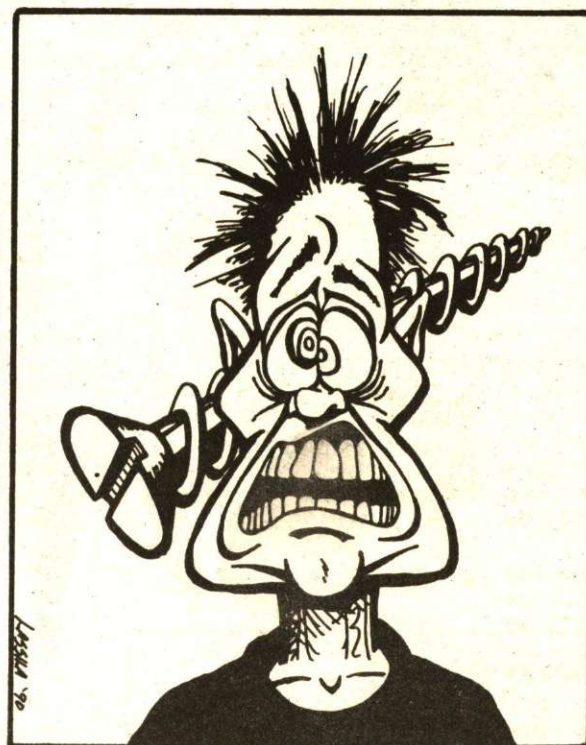


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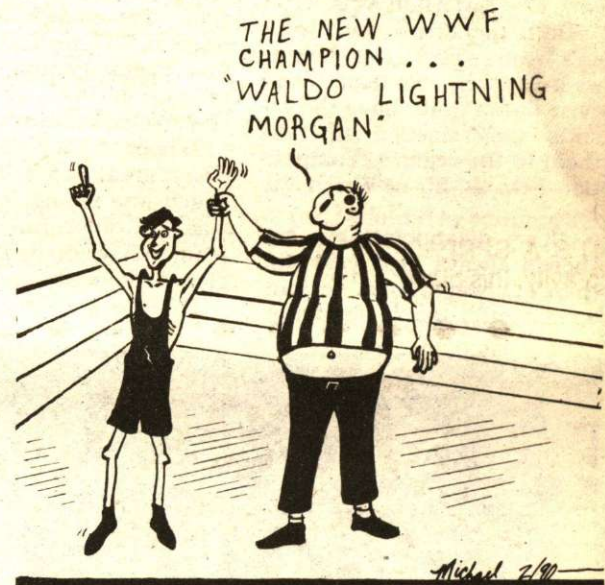


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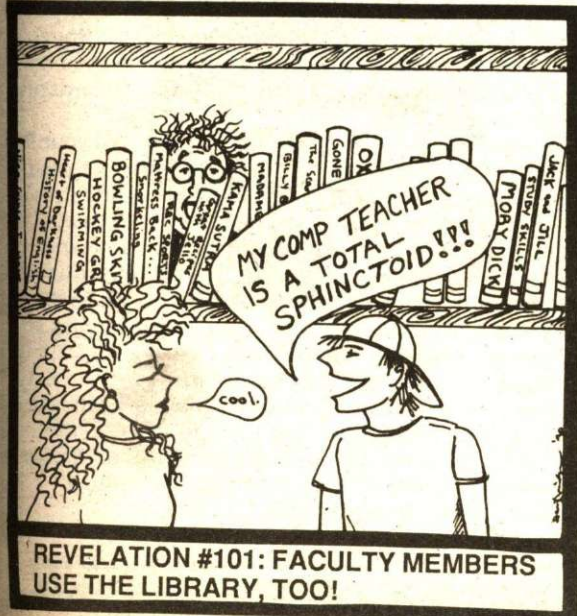
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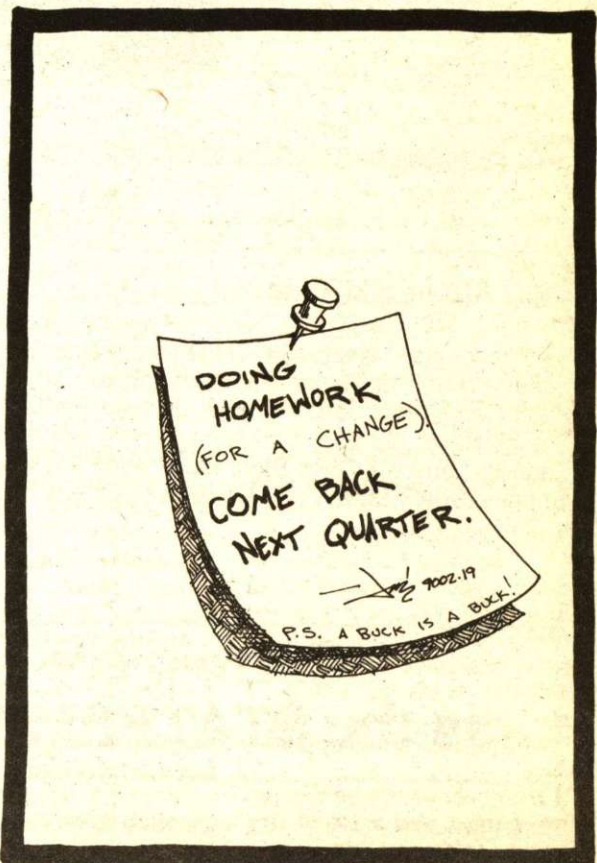
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Rec Sports

Skiers look to end season on high note

Thao Chau
Staff Writer

"Oh, baby, you! You got what I need. When you say he's just a friend, oh, you say he's just a friend. Oh, baby, you!"

-Biz Markie
'Just a Friend'

These are the only words that were going through each racer's head as they packed their equipment together to head back up to ole Duluth.

The UMD Alpine Ski Team is nearly finishing up their season as they participated in the divisional competition Feb. 17-18 at Afton Alps.

Both the men's and women's teams skied exceptionally well. The women's team, however, didn't quite have the results they needed to take them to the regional competition Feb. 24-25 at Welch Village.

"It's disappointing, but there's always next year and there's always room for improvement," said freshman

Kirsti Sanderson. "We had some bad luck and it just happened to be at the one race that counted."

The men's team, on the other hand, finished with sixth place overall, which was good enough to send them to the regional competition. There, they will be competing against some of the top collegiate ski teams like UW-La Crosse, St. Olaf College, and the UM-Twin Cities.

"It's good to have inter-collegiate races because in Sweden, if you're going to race, you have to be very good and very serious," said junior foreign exchange student Asa Nilsson. "It's a lot of fun--not just racing, though. It's so much more. Everybody's sharing the team spirit."

Whoever said that behind every great team is a great coach was wrong, since UMD was the only non-varsity ski team to have made it to the regional competition.

"UMD is having a hard time

now (competing at the races), but they have the potential which will show in the next few years," said UW-La Crosse racer John Robertson.

"We (UW-La Crosse) got off to an explosive start," said sophomore Kevin Viken. "However, in the past two races, we have had some mishaps and now we're on the verge of annihilating the opponents again."

This warning, directed at UMD, was perhaps foreshadowing this upcoming weekend at Welch.

Once the races are finished and finals are over, the UMD Alpine Ski Team/Club plans to head home to where the buffalo roam at the most advanced ski area in the United States--Jackson Hole in Wyoming. This spring break trip will wrap up what turned out to be one of the best seasons that the UMD Alpine Ski Team has ever had.

Oh, baby, you! You got what I need."



UMD Alpine Ski Team

Back row: Jason Kozlowski, Dave Plude, Eric Viken, Angie Wenande, Jill Steffen, Amy Scheidecker, Eric Remjeske, Chris Eliason, Bill Juliar, Asa Nilsson. Front row: Laura Larson, Kirsti Sanderson, Jason Brandt, Judy Mlinar, Thao Chau. Not pictured: Matt Weinrich, Bill Stengl, Kevin Morgan, Bad Nordgren, Wade Hermes, Matt McCartney, Paul Schmidt, Dan Kaduce, Larry Utt, Dave Bloomquist, Paul Pedersen, Doug Berg, Lance Tollas, Mike Grinney, Shelly Mozey and Chelsea Calander.

Whatever I Want



Jay W.
Faherty

Along with the end of another quarter comes another quarter break--Spring Break! Personally, this means absolutely nothing more than going home to relax. Apparently it means nothing to any of you, either, as I didn't receive any replies to my quest for the ultimate spring break idea. Obviously, everyone was too busy worrying about something else that takes place before break--final exams. Talk about stress! Isn't it more pleasant to think about sun and fun than derivatives and anatomical parts? Well, since everyone has to deal with finals, I thought it might be beneficial to give out some personal test-taking hints to you--free of charge.

Hint #1) Consume excess amounts of chocolate, caffeine and other stimulants while studying. Yes, one sure way to get through this trying time is to purchase a suitcase of Coke (Diet is fine just this once) and six 1 lb. bags of plain M&M's (no, peanut M&M's are not acceptable). It has been proven that you are more likely to remember something if you eat chocolate while studying. Of course everyone has their very own special concoction that they use to help them to make it through finals. I am only suggesting an alternative to those.

Hint #2) Correct study atmosphere must be created. To ensure this, pin posters of your favorite hunks or babes right above your desk so you can look up for support at any time. Any type of music that is appealing (no Stones, please) is fine--as long as it's loud! Lighting is also very important. Find a really fast strobe light on sale--you will find that they work quite well for speed reading. Finally, turn off the answering machine and make sure the phone is within reach so you can call friends and ask for the latest news. You will get more done if you allow yourself just a few luxuries like these.

Hint #3) Study groups should be formed. The more the merrier. Yes, if you can get 40 or 50 people into your place, do it. Have everyone sit around and play some form of Trivial Pursuit with each other's notebooks. You'll find studying in a group to be more productive and more enjoyable than studying alone. If you feel the need to, go ahead and invite your professor over, too. If they can't help you, no one can.

Hint #4) Avoid sleep if at all possible. As unbelievable as it may seem, this may be the key to total success on finals. By staying awake all night, you utilize the hours of the day more effectively. Remember, there is a recovery period after finals of eleven days in which to catch up on lost hours of sleep. Plus, if you have a final that might only take an hour, be sure to fit that other hour in for a nap.

Hint #5) Sell your textbooks at Buyback early Monday morning. This will ensure that you have enough cash to purchase all of the necessities for studying. True, you won't have the book to read, but you will have all of the necessary ingredients to study besides that--just hope you took really good notes.

Hint #6) Take four #2 pencils to the exam, complete with erasers. This is the final step in making it through finals. By having some extra pencils you'll be sure to find out where the happenings are after the exam by bartering the pencils for party info.

Well, I hope that by effectively using these tips your finals go much better for you than I expect most of mine to. Remember, these are just my personal ideas and are in no way guaranteed to do anything beneficial for anyone. If it does help, great. If not, have a wonderful spring break thinking of ways to get even with me. Just thinking about break makes me want to sell my books, buy a plane ticket and head South for the week. But, in taking a friend's advice and doing "what I should do instead of what I want to do," I will be home studying this weekend. I guess I can't always do whatever I want after all. Next week I will take my finals and find myself heading back to Cheeseland for a week of winter. There I will be free to think of all the fun I'll have next quarter with three math courses and a chemistry class--I can hardly wait.

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Rec Sports Swim Meet Results

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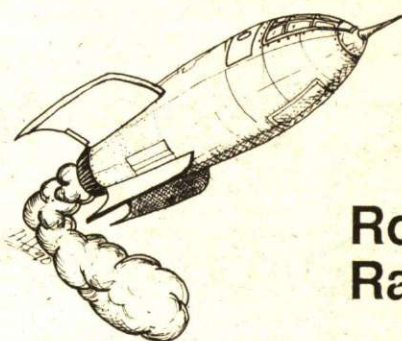
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Rocket Fuel



**Rod
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Answer the following:

1. How many cups of popcorn would you have to eat to get the same amount of calories that you would find in one cup of peanuts?

a) 3 b) 10 c) 15 d) 32

2. How many weeks will it take to lose your spring break tan?

a) one. b) two. c) three. d) four.

3. True or false: Pop that contains 10 percent real fruit juice is more nutritious than ordinary pop.

4. "Enriched wheat flour" is:

a) high in calories.
b) whole-wheat flour with some added vitamins.
c) white flour minus many of its original nutrients, but with some restored.

5. A doughnut has as many calories as how many slices of whole-wheat bread with jam?

a) 1 b) 2 c) 3 d) 4

6. Which of the following has less fat: Skinless turkey or skinless chicken?

7. Which of the following contains more calories: a small ladle of Italian salad dressing from a typical salad bar or a ladle of hot fudge?

8. True or false: Cholesterol can be found in both animal and vegetable products.

Answers:
1. (d). Another plus about popcorn is that only three percent of its calories come from fat, compared to 76 percent of peanut calories. It's also high in fiber.
2. (d). The outer skin layer, the epidermis, takes about four weeks to replace itself.
3. False. The fact is, only two tablespoons of fruit juice are found in a 12-ounce can. This hardly makes a difference.
4. (c). When wheat is turned into white flour, 80 percent of its nutrients are lost. "Enrichment" replaces some of the nutrients, but many of the trace minerals are not replaced.
5. (d). Half the calories from a doughnut come from fat, whereas only 10 percent come from bread and jam.
6. Skinless turkey. Turkey has one-third fewer calories than chicken.
7. Italian salad dressing. Hot fudge has slightly fewer calories and a lot less fat.
8. False. Cholesterol can be found only in animal products. Therefore, peanut butter manufacturers should not boast that their product contains no cholesterol, because it never had it in the first place.

Raymond is the Life Fitness Director at UMD Rec Sports and a guest columnist for the STATESMAN, not to mention being a true human rocket.

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WAKE UP and be a part of the sales team for the STATESMAN. Apply now. Deadline Monday at noon.

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THANKS - to everyone who helped make my 21st the most unmemorable. Well all right then, JJ.

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JAMES B. CANNY: Oh, teach me how you draw and with what art you sway the motion of the Statesman readers' hearts. (M.S.N.D.) - Jean-Marie

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WHAT A GOOD TIME with good friends on Friday! Lowdi, Dark, Derby, Frank, Kareen, Hey Marianne, we'll have to do this again...minus Readi-whip!

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IF ANY SAINTLY SOUL is looking to earn a little extra money, please return my 3x5 black leather appointment booklet for a reward. Tom, 728-2922.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS, Family Feud, Boxer Short Contest. These are just a few of the events for Spring Fling Week. Get your organization involved. Call Ruth or Suzy at 7162 for more info.

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CANADIAN BAR HOP is back!! Saturday, March 31! Make plans early! 2 Buses!! Tom at 728-1369 or Clark at 728-2813. The drinking age is still 19 in Canada.

Emmer, you were the best! Let's break into someone else's house and do the wild thing on all the beds in the house! Lustfully yours, Your Freshman Sweetheart.

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Common Exam Schedule

WINTER QUARTER, 1990 February 26-28, March 1-2

COURSE	DAY	TIME	ROOM
Acct 1511 Sec 1-8	Tuesday	0800-0955	BohH 90
Acct 1512 Sec 1-8	Thursday	1000-1155	Chem 200
Comm 1111 Sec 1-24	Monday	1400-1555	BohH 90
Comp 1110 Sec 3,10	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 102
Sec 5, 26	Monday	1000-1155	ABAH 245
Sec 6,16	Monday	1000-1155	LSci 160
Sec 8,14	Monday	1000-1155	Hum 403
Sec 11,33	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 206
Sec 15,19	Monday	1000-1155	Chem 150
Sec 17,28	Monday	1000-1155	Cina 308
Sec 22,23	Monday	1000-1155	MonH 203
Sec 24,34	Monday	1000-1155	ABAH 225
Sec 1, 2, 4, 9, 12, 13, 18, 20, 25, 27, 29, 30, 31	Monday	1000-1155	Regular Scheduled Classroom
Econ 1004 Sec 1-2	Monday	1000-1155	BohH 90
Econ 1203 Sec 1-4	Monday	1400-1555	MonH 80
Computer Sci 5520 Sec 1-2	Tuesday	1200-1355	MWAH 195
Management Study 3304 Sec 1, 2, 3, 90	Monday	1800-1955	MonH 80
Math 1156 Sec 1-4	Thursday	1000-1155	BohH 90
1160 Sec 1-3	Wednesday	1400-1555	BohH 90
1296 Rec 1-10	Wednesday	1400-1555	Chem 200
1297 Rec 1-9	Tuesday	1200-1355	BohH 90
3320 Sec 1,2	Tuesday	0800-0955	MWAH 195
3380 Sec 1,2	Monday	1400-1555	MWAH 195
3562 Sec 1,2	Monday	1000-1155	MWAH 195

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KATERWALER: The horror! The horror! It's too dark altogether. Ecnad. Ecnad. Ecnad. Let's change the course of history. Ecnad. Ecnad. Ecnad. You know who I am.

GREAT SPRING BREAK reading material on sale Tuesday, February 27 and Wednesday, February 28 at Books, Etc...

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get involved this year: Don't let it pass you by. Be a part of Spring Fling Week. Call Ruth or Suzy at 7162 for more info.

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WE ARE A MINNESOTA COUPLE interested in adopting an infant. If you know anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call, collect, 612-645-4510.

ATTENTION CREATIVE Writers: Poetry, short stories, play excerpts, art work, political essays, new ideas. UMD's alternate press: the "Statesperson." Ideas, questions, contributions-Matthew Spearman, 724-1823.

SAVE SOME \$ and use some ¢. Book Exchange works! Go to Kirby Hallway 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Feb. 26 thru March 2.

JACKSON HOLE Spring Break Ski Trip has three slots remaining to fill the trip to its maximum capacity of 32 skiers. \$200 gets you 6 nights/5 days skiing. Call Eric IMMEDIATELY at 726-7734 if you want to go.

JEN - You are the best roomy a seacow could ask for. The beach awaits and I'm psyched! But before we go I must know, is it tape or a raisin? I love you! Merdi.

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GOT A personal problem? Write it up and put it in the opinion page of the paper.

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SCOTT MARSH, Hey Mr. Informant, I told you I'd get you in the paper somehow. You have to be careful about who you talk to. Love, "Kegger"

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SWATS - Who would've thought we'd be roommates for three years and live to tell about it? I know you'll miss me! You'll go bald and have no eyelashes. Thanks for being such a great friend. Don't forget - Joe lies, my brother's crazy, and Boris loves you... He just doesn't know it yet! Yikes!!

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J.H.S. - You are one VERY sexy man and I will miss you like crazy over break. Take care and above all, "get stupid." Let me know if your teeth need flossing. Love, L.A.H.

BE SMART, use Book Exchange. We're here to SAVE you \$. Go to Kirby Hallway Feb. 26 thru March 2, 9-2, for details to sell your books.

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THE SATURDAY NIGHT Hardee's Poll - Is it male or female or an example of a chromosome disorder? P.S. How long are your fingernails?

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WHAT THE ... marketing, business, communication, everybody ... want experience in sales?? Apply to be an advertising representative for your university's paper. Applications available in the STATESMAN office (K118). Deadline Monday at noon.

Emmer, do you always bring your hammer to tear down walls to get into someone else's room.

DON'T SELL yourself short for petty cash. Get the price you desire! Go to Kirby Hallway during Finals Week. Mon., Feb. 26 thru March 2, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CHRIS AND TODD, What does euphoric mean and is this how it's spelled? You can't keep anything from Connie, she finds out about everything. DORKS!

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HEY INDIAN QUEEN! Who let Bertha III out? I noticed you were walking strange that night - or was that from something else? Your first floor neighbors must really think strange things about you - Are they right? Toad

Emmer, why is it you use someone else's bed and not wash the sheets?

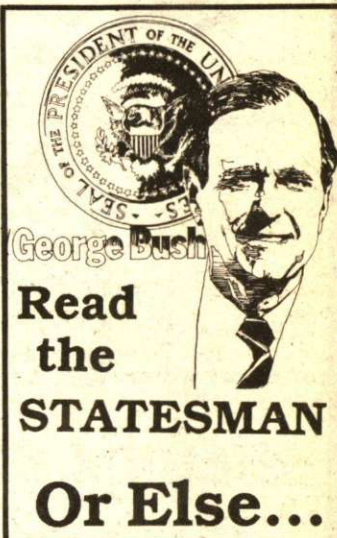
NEXT ISSUE we will find out the truth about whose fault it is. Everything will be the fault of the A&E editor (they make good scapegoats).

MICHELE: Don't even think of taking another Wednesday night class.

LISA wants to know how old you are. If you tell her, she might tell what part of her anatomy itches.

I'm not really sure why I'm writing this but after it's all through I'm sure there will be a good reason for it. People should never allow things like this to happen but they always do and it seems that the end result never changes.

But, hey if you don't have the slightest idea what this is all about, join the club. If ever there were a time when rambling on made no sense what so ever it is now. Don't miss your chance to do the same and really cause emotional turmoil to others. Thanks for reading.



To the administrators at UMD. Ninety-three days is all you'll see of me. Good luck on your budget cuts in CLA, CSE and CEHSP. Love you lots, TLF

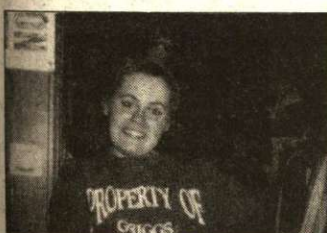


Gotcha!



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-The Girls-



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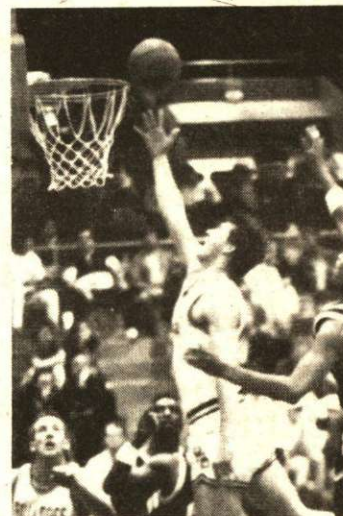
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Wednesday, February 28
Thursday, March 1
Friday, March 2

8:00 - 3:30
8:00 - 6:00
8:00 - 3:30

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